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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**TRAVELLING
SALESMEN**

PRESIDENT Eisenhower and Mr Khrushchev have completed their current tours at no little cost to themselves in the hope that their countries will benefit. The unanswered question is whether these trips are worth the excessive physical punishment and the time away from their jobs at home. The receptions and ovations given them by millions of people in the countries they visited does not necessarily imply any more than a superficial, polite and curious response to the visit of the celebrities.

The polite and often platitudinous statements by the two leaders, when they are not whizzing through the crowds wearing set grins, can hardly do more than create a momentary impression of goodwill.

Explosive

AFTER all, neither man is going to anger his hosts with antagonistic statements or tough talk, although the unpredictable and explosive Russian leader has done more in this direction than the United States President.

Both men are selling their countries. But in the long run the people of the host nations, will base their future attitudes on positive follow-up results. These include more aid, more co-operation and better consideration of their problems.

The full extent of the United States aid remains to be seen, although President Eisenhower's trip to South America implied that assistance will be forthcoming.

Lavish

ON the other hand, Mr Khrushchev has been lavish with his hand-outs. But there seemed to be little enthusiasm over these gestures.

Yet both men seem to have been swept up in the notion that their trips to the far corners of the world are a very necessary part of their jobs.

Mr Khrushchev started it soon after Stalin's death with visits to Western Europe and Asia. At that time he had a very practical reason; the tyrant was dead, but the sinister impression of the Russia he had created remained to haunt an anxious and suspicious world.

New image

THUS he set about trying to create a new image of a friendly, peaceful Russia. Even his trip to the United States could be explained on the same grounds, but not his second trip to Asia.

President Eisenhower must have felt that he could do no less than Mr Khrushchev and he, too, became a world traveller with the result that his life has become one long round of drum beating.

But while there is a great deal of difference between top men trying to settle problems at a summit meeting and the same men dashing off by themselves on world journeys to grin and offer not much more than shining generalities, it remains to be demonstrated that the trips have any practical value.

Government may rush pumps to irrigate land CONCERN OVER HK DRY SPELL

Farmers in NT hit by drought

CHINA MAIL REPORTER.

Hongkong is now feeling the pinch of one of its driest winters for years.

Farmers in some parts of the New Territories and Kowloon are experiencing a drought.

Hardest hit are vegetable farmers in Fanling, Sheung Shui, Ta Ku Ling and the areas between Lau Fau Shan and Ping Shan in Castle Peak.

Government is rushing auxiliary pumps to help them get water for irrigation and it was authoritatively stated this morning:

"More pumps which are being held in reserve are ready to be supplied to farmers if the situation gets worse."

Exceptionally dry

Usually by this time there has been more than 10 inches of rain since October 1, the official beginning of the winter dry period.

Since October 1, last year up to this morning, there has been less than an inch.

A Royal Observatory spokesman said this morning that the exceptionally dry season was because of lower-than-normal surges of cold northerly air from China.

"And to make matters worse the few surges which did reach Hongkong did not produce much rain," he said.

He feared that relief was unlikely until May when rains normally start to fall in abundance "though there may be some drizzles before then."

Water supply

The continued dry spell has raised the question of a further cut in water supply.

At present Hongkong has less than 4,500 million gallons in its reservoir system and this is being consumed at the rate of about 300 million gallons a week.

If no rain falls before early May and water consumption continues at the present rate this will mean that supply will be reduced to a little more than 2,000 million gallons.

But Government is reluctant to let supplies run too low in case summer rainfall is below average.

But a Government official would not predict whether there would be further cuts.

One illustration of how farmers have been affected by the dry weather comes from Ngau Chi Wan and Diamond Hill where they have to get up at 4 o'clock each morning to get water for irrigation from Sai Kung.

China affected

"Luckily the dry spell comes in a transition period now between the end of the vegetable crops and the rice paddies," said one authority this morning.

But many farmers are left without much drinking water.

Not only is Hongkong affected, but seven provinces of North China are feeling the effect of the drought.

This has been caused by scanty snowfalls and low winter rainfall.

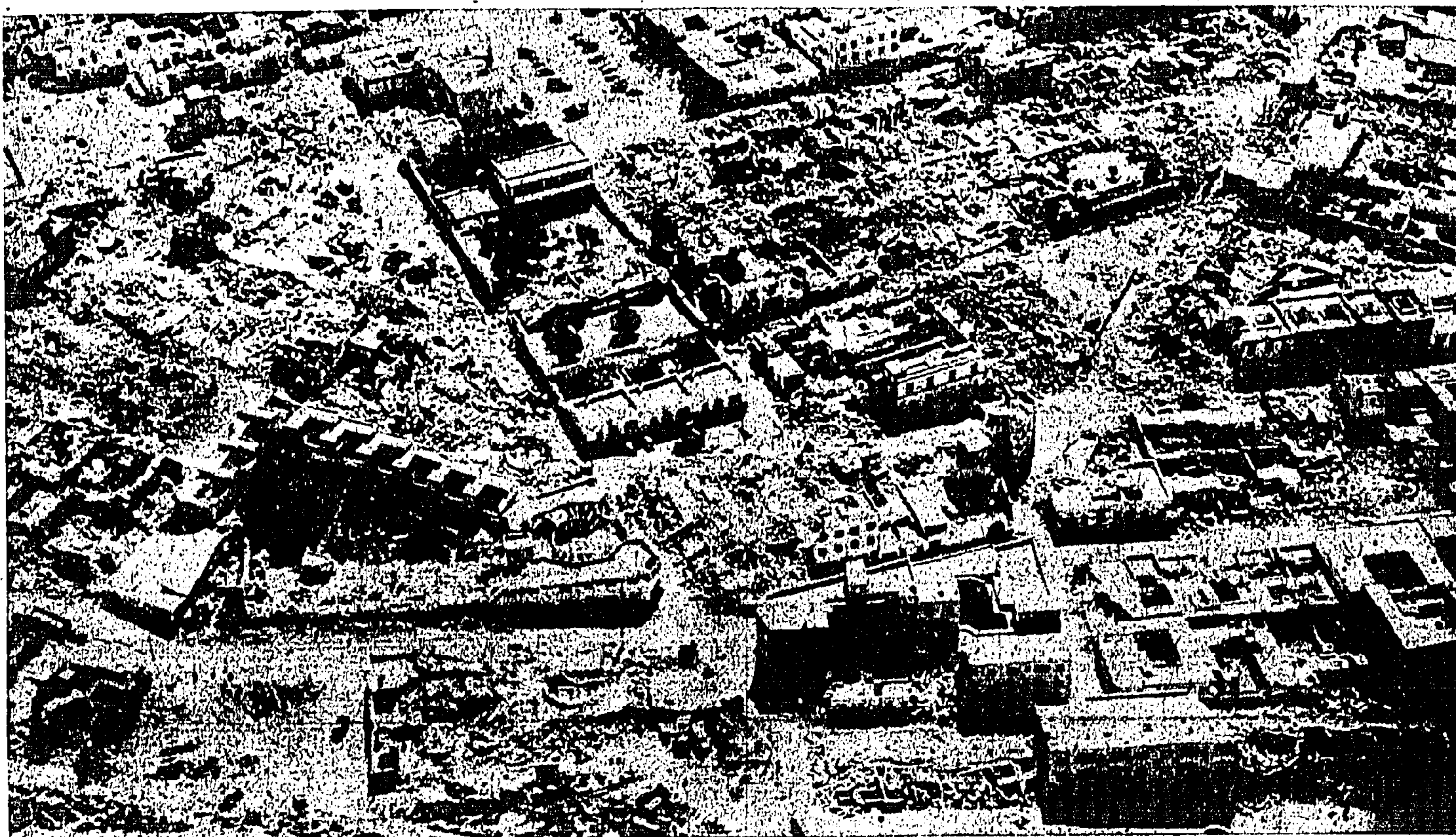
The provinces are Honan, Shansi, Hopei, Shensi, Shantung, Ningxia and Inner Mongolia.

Needled since childhood

Moscow, Mar. 6.

For years, artilleryman Boris Baranukov complained of a pain in the head. An X-ray disclosed the trouble. The army newspaper Red Star said today a surgeon cut a hole in Baranukov's skull and removed a two-inch needle he apparently swallowed as a child.—AP.

THE CITY THAT DIED OF SHOCK



The most sensational picture to be received in Hongkong of the Agadir earthquake is this aerial view of the devastating results. Estimated death toll is 12,000. See also P3.—Express Photo.

U.S. TEXTILE IMPORT CUTS ALMOST SURE

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

America is certain to impose restrictions on textile imports in the near future, a foreign trade expert predicted today.

He is Mr Raymond A. Woodside, president of the East Asia Publishing Co., Ltd.

Mr Woodside arrived in Hongkong on Saturday accompanied by Mr Boye De Mente, who is the editor of the Oriental America.

Both men have arrived to gather material for a series of articles in the trade magazine Oriental America.

Both told the China Mail that restrictions on Hongkong textile manufacturers will certainly be imposed by the United States.

"But this doesn't mean that the ideal textile industry will collapse," Mr Woodside said. "In the past the overall textile export from Hongkong to the States has been very small."

"The only trouble is that the lines have been too narrow. If the manufacturers had varied their articles this restriction might never have been necessary."

"At this stage it's about time the manufacturers went to the States for some research to see what lines can be marketed," he added.

Mr Woodside said that Mr De Mente and himself were mainly concerned with finding new markets in the States for East Asian manufacturers.

"For instance in the line of decorative goods, toys and such the outlook is extremely bright," Mr Woodside said. "But exports should be varied so that it does not stamp

Big boom on stock market continues

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Stock Exchange continues to do record business and this morning's turnover exceeded \$4.7 million.

Forced off road by speeding car

A staff member of the Hongkong University told the Magistrate's Court this morning of how he was forced off the road by a speeding car.

Mr James Hunter Duthie, Director of Physical Training attached to the University was giving evidence against Chan Yik-hung charged with careless driving.

Chan was found guilty by Mr J. T. Morris and fined \$750 with the alternative of a month in jail. Chan's licence was ordered to be endorsed.

Mr Duthie told the Court that at about 8.30 p.m. on December 13 last he was driving his car along Bonham Road towards city from the direction of the Queen Mary Hospital.

Suddenly, a car with its headlights full on approached him at excessive speed and on the wrong side of the road.

He was forced to turn his vehicle into a small gap between some parked cars in order to avoid a collision.

Witness said the car passed his car and remained on the wrong side of the road until it finally disappeared from view. He then got out of his car and rang up the police.

A Palace key for Mr Jones

London, Mar. 6.
Mr Jones has been given the key to Buckingham Palace.

The Sunday Express reported that Princess Margaret's fiancé, former photographer, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, was given his own key to a side door so that he can let himself in late at night.

He moved into the palace last week for Royal "schooling."

Meanwhile newspapers continued to speculate about whom he will become after he marries the Princess.

The Sunday Express said that he will be given a title, probably a Marquis.

But the London Dispatch reported that the Princess and her fiancé would like to avoid a title "if this can be done without seeming ungracious to the Queen."

A PROBLEM

The Dispatch said experts at Court and the College of Arms—top authorities on honours and titles—were "struggling" with the problem.

The newspaper said Mr Armstrong-Jones may become a Knight of the Garter without becoming "Sir Antony." Prince Philip received this honour from King George VI.

If he does become a Knight of the Garter, it said, his banner will be hung under the roof of St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle and he will have a special stall in the chapel with his name in gold.—UPI.

Buffalo runs amok

Manila, Mar. 6.
A water buffalo gored a boy to death and injured 10 other people when it ran wild on the bustling waterfront of Cebu city recently, according to the Philippine News Service.

The agency said the water buffalo also killed three horses and wounded six others before it was cornered on a narrow street by fire trucks with their sirens blowing full blast.—China Mail Special.

ON STRIKE:

Clark Gable and all the stars

Hollywood, Mar. 6.
Fourteen thousand film stars including some of the world's most beautiful women and richest leading men—pooled today to walk out in a "millionaire's strike" against seven major motion picture studios.

There will be no picket lines around the studios if the strike comes off as planned at a minute past midnight tonight over a dispute about re-paying actors for old movies sold for showing on television.

It would be—if it does happen—the first industry-wide strike of the Screen Actors Guild in the 50-year history of moviemaking.

About 10 per cent of that 14,000 figure are considered in the "millionaire" class—they make more than \$100,000 a year from their celluloid capers.

TIME OFF

Many of these top-name stars said they planned to take the time off caused by the strike to relax, vacation and do night club dates.

Those stars include John Wayne, David Niven, Debbie Reynolds, Marilyn Monroe, Rhonda Fleming, Clark Gable, Rock Hudson, Fred Astaire, Doris Day, Marlon Brando, Gina Lollobrigida, Jimmy Stewart and many others.

They would hide their time just as the lowest bit player until the strike is settled. Sources said they expected the strike to last from six to ten weeks.

Also at issue, besides paying actors for 1945-1949 films sold to television, is a pension and welfare fund for the actors.—UPI.

WILL U.S. BOOM CONTINUE?

Slack in cotton goods prices

New York, Mar. 6. New business in the cotton goods market developed at a slackening pace this past week.

Several factors arose to handicap new interest. First, the appearance of "sizeable amounts of re-sale print cloths at below mill prices due to the windy weather which disrupted mill operations in the Carolinas, Georgia and New England mill areas.

Productions was cut down 25 to 30 per cent in a number of southern plants. Moreover, mills lost touch with New York selling agents because of crippled communications.

Elsewhere, buyers of grey goods held off waiting to see how Easter business develops. If the seasonal business meets all expectations, they look for a quick resumption of buying at the mill level. However, some observers said they would feel better now if finished goods business was moving at a little faster rate.

TARIFF HEARING

Looking toward Washington, the trade followed developments at the Tariff Commission hearings under way looking toward imposition of an eight-cent a pound fee on cotton textile imports. Some quarters felt the eight-cent figure would not be enough to materially curb the rising tide of imports.

Source identified with Japanese cloth imports emphasized that controls upon other nations are imperative because the Japanese have shown great restraint in their exports. They are at a disadvantage if others are allowed to ship goods without some ceiling, they insisted.

Trade reports from Hongkong suggested the impossibility of any sort of export quota system on apparel and cloth exports to the United States before the deadline set for July 1.

Three representatives of the Japanese industry, here to testify at the hearings, indicated that if the eight-cent fee materials, Japan will shift some of its purchases and cotton to other countries, and may drop its voluntary export quota programme on cotton textile and apparel.

While the spotlight was on the rising tide of imports, American exporters of cotton textile expressed annoyance at indications that Latin-American countries are moving to impose further restrictions on American exports to those countries.

RE-SALE PRINTS

Back on the domestic scene, mill agents expressed the hope that producers would not become over-anxious in face of the increased amount of re-sale prints appearing on the market. They claimed the order backlog on a variety of constructions is still big enough to keep the plants going at a rapid rate for several months at least.

In the industrial heavy-weight cloth section, buyers limited purchases to fill in transactions. Cotton sales were reported to have been curbed following reports that converters have not been moving finished goods at the pace recently anticipated.—UPI.

Bank of England statement

London, Mar. 6. The Bank of England statement for the week ended March 5, reads as follows:
Notes in circulation: £2,110,420,000
Public Deposits: 1,200,000,000
Private Deposits: 2,070,000,000
Government Securities: 2,070,000,000
Other Securities: 45,000,000
Reserves: 2,110,420,000
Total: £10,450,000,000

'Buy American' campaign by manufacturers

New York, Mar. 6.

The American economy curve for 1960 will be saucer-shaped. The question is: Will the saucer be turned up or down?

That was the question asked by economists this past week as business plodded along at a steady pace. It indicated that predictions on a boom have been dismissed, that what changes do occur will be gradual, and that the curve may either dip or rise during the middle quarters of the year.

Just now business is normal. The International Statistical Bureau says the economy is operating more normally today than it did in the pre-steel strike months of 1959.

In short — this past week business forecasts were both optimistic and pessimistic, corporate reports continued good, some price adjustments were made, business barometers were mixed. Money rates continued to firm, and the stock market continued erratic.

Cost of living

The best news of the week for consumers was a government report that the cost of living dropped one-tenth of a percentage point in January, easing fears of an inflationary price spiral boosted by rising labor costs.

This dip resulted from lower cost of clothes, some foods and new cars. Carpet and gasoline prices went up slightly, fuel oil was lower, while steel scrap continued to decline and copper eased.

The decline in prices paid by purchasers of new cars reflected acceptance of smaller cars. Compact cars and small car imports, priced below standard American models, continued to gain in popularity with a 3.1 per cent increase in sales in the second 10 days in February, a period during which sales of new cars as a whole dropped 4.1 per cent. It is already obvious that the average amount paid for a new car will be lower in 1960 than it was in 1959.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that standard American cars, squeezed by the competition of Detroit's compacts and the smaller imports, dropped 1.4 per cent from December to January, and were barely above the level of January, 1959.

Competition from foreign manufacturers is exerting a strong influence on American prices as a whole. U.S. producers are reluctant to raise prices for

New Zealand restrictions on wool cloth imports

Bradford, Mar. 6. British wool mills tonight criticized New Zealand for maintaining restrictions against wool cloth imports.

The National Wool Textile Export Corporation said New Zealand restrictions on imports of wool cloth had progressively increased in severity since they were started in 1955.

The point had now been reached, the corporation statement continued, when New Zealand mills could not make and sell enough wool cloth to fill the gap caused by reduced imports.

As a result, consumption of wool in New Zealand, a wool growing country, had declined. The corporation also said the New Zealand import programme for 1960 provided for a cut of 25 per cent in wool cloth imports even though New Zealand's balance of payments position had improved sufficiently to allow increased imports of several other commodities.

Limited import of some goods previously under import embargo was also allowed by New Zealand, the corporation added.

Agreed merchant rates

Sterling (West Africa, West Indies, South America & Fiji), maximum selling, 1/2 10/10; minimum buying, 1/3 8/32 O.D. If under L/Credit, 1/3 12/32 O.D. without L/Credit, 5/32 up every 30 days.

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Anglo-U.S. ties at lowest ebb

Malaya develops airport

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 7. Plans are ready now to develop Kuala Lumpur's international airport into the best in Southeast Asia.

It was announced in Kuala Lumpur that the Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman was giving personal attention to the plans which would cost \$150 million. The Malaysian government has already acquired land for this purpose. When the expansion is completed, the airport will be able to serve all types of aircraft, including the largest jetliners in the world. The airport plan calls for: extension of the 2,000-foot runway by another 3,000 feet; installation of more light flying facilities; extension of the present terminal building to provide better facilities for tourists. —Reuter.

FEARS EXPRESSED ON U.S. INTENTIONS REGARDING GERMANY

London, Mar. 6.

Britain today was confused and divided over American foreign policy within the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and particularly toward Germany.

Fears that the United States may be planning to build up West Germany as Europe's major military power came to a head in a flurry of agitated newspaper articles. Doubt and alarm were expressed over the decision of the U.S. State Department, later modified, to renew its right to send high-level air flights into West Berlin.

FEARS

There were fears that the action, deemed provocative by the Soviet Union, had already wrecked chances of success for the coming East-West summit meeting in Paris. There was also renewed and bitter press criticism of the role

played by Britain within Nato and indignant demands that this country shake loose from the satellite rating seemingly imposed upon it by State Department decisions.

"It seems to me," wrote former Labour Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, "that the American Government has now made up its mind to make Germany the strongest military power in Europe outside the Soviet Union."

Writing in the Sunday Express, Mr. Shinwell pointed out that "Germany is stronger in manpower than any Nato country with the sole exception of America."

He claimed — in an opinion widely echoed in other newspapers — that Anglo-American relations had reached "the lowest ebb in decades."

U.S. CRITICISED

In newspaper articles and public speeches, Britons flayed into the Americans.

On the extreme wing of the malcontents, a churchman, Canon Lewis Collins, leader of the leftist campaign for nuclear disarmament, declared Britain had been reduced under "the influence of the lunatic military gentlemen in the Pentagon" to a forward base for firing rockets at Russia.

The current wave of discontent seems to be the product of a deep rooted suspicion and distrust of the rise of a new Germany rather than the result of a campaign by any one political party. —AP.

Voting rights for women

Geneva, Mar. 6. For the first time in the history of Geneva women have been granted equal voting rights with men in cantonal affairs.

A cantonal referendum today and yesterday on whether women should be allowed to vote or stand as deputies in the cantonal parliament gave the result of 18,152 in favour to 14,593 against.

Geneva thus becomes the third of Switzerland's 25 semi-autonomous cantons to grant women equal voting rights. The other two are Vaud and Neuchâtel. —Reuter.

Guiana's Jagan sets Britain a problem

London, Mar. 6.

A self-confessed Marxist is in London today to demand statehood within the Commonwealth for Britain's problem colony, British Guiana in South America.

He is an American-educated East Indian, Dr. Cheddi Jagan, and his rise to the chief ministership of the 83,000 square mile territory provides a classic example of the irony of empire.

For the 42-year-old Jagan and his American wife, the former Janet Rosenberg of Chicago, both sandwiched political prison sentences between two sweeping electoral victories in 1953 and 1957. Jagan's wife is a member of his cabinet.

The demand of the colony confronts Britain with a big problem. Britain is well aware that both the people and leadership of British Guiana have swung decisively to the left in recent years.

To grant statehood to the territory then would be to risk saying goodbye—with the added likelihood it might link up with other left-leaning South American countries.

As yet Chief Minister Jagan's known left-wing radicalism has not produced any basic policy changes setting British Guiana on the road to socialism.

But British officials consider this might only be a cautious tactic adopted because Jagan knows he could be deposed and jailed again, just as he was after Britain suspected an imminent Communist coup in 1953.

At that time the constitution was suspended for several years and British troops were sent to the colony. Jagan comes from the minority East Indian community which had been brought into the Caribbean as indentured labour after the freeing of the slaves. —AP.

Here's the girl Tony didn't marry



Until the announcement of his engagement to Princess Margaret, one of Antony Armstrong-Jones's most constant companions — and the girl his friends forecast he would marry — was 23-year-old Chinese actress Jackie Chan. His friends have proved wrong; but now coincidentally an announcement from Eclair Studios that she will have a big part in their next film Kowloon, following her success as Gwendy Lee in The World of Suzie Wong, brings some kind of compensation for the match that failed to strike. Picture shows Jackie Chan on the set of "Suzie Wong" with star William Holden. The glasses are a prop. —Express Photo.

Icebreaker on second rescue bid

Auckland, Mar. 6. The American icebreaker Glacier arrived today at its rendezvous with the Argentine Navy icebreaker San Martin in the Amundson Sea.

The Glacier last week abandoned its scientific research programme to go to the assistance of the San Martin, then imprisoned by ice. However, the San Martin had managed to free itself by the time the Glacier arrived.

The Glacier was reported tonight to be in open water on its way to the Danish icebreaker Kista Dan, reported trapped in another icefield 40 miles south of the San Martin. —AP.

'CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD'

Oh yes it is, says the Archbishop — and girls are to blame

Brisbane, Mar. 6.

True romance and the chivalry of the past are being extinguished — and the girls of today are mainly to blame for it, the Most Rev. James Duhig, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane, said today.

In a Lenten pastoral letter read from the pulpits of all Roman Catholic churches in the archdiocese, he said the slow death of romance and chivalry was the result of the modern girl being "bent on breaking down the barriers behind which her sex has found honour and protection in the past."

MANNISH ATTIRE

"Mannish attire and the manners of a cigarette and cocktail addict give no good promise for the future, for no discerning man can see in such a type the mother of future great Australians," he said.

Archbishop Duhig said the changed manners and customs of women today were the "most striking and regrettable examples" of the "false liberty" which had developed among the post-war generation.

At seaside resorts young girls in a state of semi-nudity paraded themselves in swimsuits with men who were "practically nude."

In Brisbane "young girls in male attire go about as to be positively indecent and a menace to good morals parade unashamedly through the streets," the Archbishop added.

He said he felt a lot of people would disagree with him, saying young Australians were no worse than those overseas who set the fashion. But that argument, he went on, was "quite unsatisfactory." —Reuter.

Another theft of painting

Hanover, Mar. 6. A valuable painting by the Dutch master Jan Brueghel the elder was stolen from the government art gallery here, police reported today.

The small painting, done on an oval copper ground and depicting a boat party on a river, is the fifth one to be stolen from Hanover art galleries within the last six months. —AP.

ARCHBISHOP FOR 43 YEARS

Melbourne, Mar. 4. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr. Daniel Mannix, is 96 years of age today.

Dr. Mannix has been Roman Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne since 1917.

He was appointed coadjutor to the late Archbishop Carr in 1912 and arrived in Melbourne on Easter Sunday, 1913.

June will mark his 70th year as a priest since his ordination at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Dublin.

No special celebrations were planned for his birthday, which he is spending quietly at Portsea, a Melbourne seaside resort. —Special.

Moroccan King visits the ruins of Agadir

Agadir, Mar. 6.

King Mohammed V of Morocco visited the centre of the quarantined city today, driving in a cortege that was carefully dusted with disinfectant powder on entering and again on leaving.

The King himself decided to make the trip, although Crown Prince Moulay Hassan had earlier predicted he would not penetrate into the quarantined zone.

The King, with members of his family, members of the Moroccan Government and diplomats, drove in a few hours after two more slight earthquakes had shaken the shattered city. No casualties or damage were reported.

RESEMBLES SNOW. None of the party left their cars as they inspected the dead city, in some places covered with thickly with quicklime that it resembled fields covered with snow.

Royal Moroccan army soldiers in fatigue dress paused in their work to salute the King as he drove through the cordons and into the streets, now occupied only by rescue, disinfection and demolition teams in special suits and close-fitting hats and masks.

There are only four buildings in the city in which people may still be alive — the luxury hotel Saada, the Consular Building and two buildings in the Thalford, the heavily-hit Moroccan quarter which has been all but levelled off by bulldozers.

Authoritative Moroccan sources said today no decision had yet been taken on the site for the rebuilt city, to be known as "New Agadir."

The sources said a special commission was studying the rebuilding and before taking a decision would consider two geological faults, about half a mile apart, which divide the city roughly into three sections.

A check would be made to find out exactly how buildings had collapsed, to determine the lines of the earthquake's shock waves.

MORE QUAKES?

He said his theory was that the faults extended in an east-west direction from Tunisia to about the Canary Islands. Ships had reported that the seabed off Agadir had risen about 500 feet but there was no certain evidence that this was due to the earthquake.

(The French navy in Paris yesterday quoted reports from its ships that the "peaks" had apparently now disappeared).

Some Moroccans here are anxious that continued earthquakes in Agadir may mean that another earthquake is coming. Mr. Ambroggi said there could possibly be another in a short time but "on the other hand there might not be another for 2,000 years." —Reuter.

He almost made it

London, Mar. 6. David Richmond, 22-year-old hotel night porter was wrong when he thought he had won £28,000 with his first football pools coupon.

The pools firm said today Mr. Richmond had filled in the coupon incorrectly, entering eleven results in each line instead of the required eight.

His entry was automatically declared void and his stake money credited to him.

Mr. Richmond of St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, told reporters he filled up the coupon to pass the time after finding it in a wastepaper basket. —Special.

Over 3,000 foreigners among dead

Agadir, Mar. 6.

A spokesman for Crown Prince Moulay Hassan said here today that according to the provisional list, there were over 3,000 foreigners among the dead in this earthquake-shattered city, the majority of them were French. The Prince is in charge of relief work.

Other nationalities in the list of dead were Spanish, German, Italian, Norwegian, British, American, Danish, Belgian and Dutch.

From the 6,000 Moroccan nationals killed in Agadir, an estimated 2,000 came from the city's Jewish community.

The spokesman said it would be difficult to count any further dead in the ruins.

"There is no way of telling whether a mass of flesh is one or two bodies. It is in such a state of putrefaction," he said. No survivors have been found in the ruins since Friday. —Reuter.

UK workers demand tea-drinking rights

London, Mar. 6.

British workers at an American-owned factory in Doncaster, Yorkshire, went on strike yesterday to demand their tea-drinking rights.

About 1,000 strikers marched in protest to the factory gates of the International Harvester Company, some of them carrying placards which declared: "Civilised people sit down for tea."

Another banner said: "Slavery was abolished in America — then imported to England in 1947" — the year in which the factory opened.

MAIN COMPLAINT. The Daily Mail today quotes strike leader Jim Mullancy, 38, as saying the main complaint was the management's refusal to recognise the seven trade unions at the factory.

But there were other complaints, he added. Most of the men were not allowed to sit down to drink their tea. —Special.

London, Mar. 6. This conversation between two young ladies in London's Hunover Square was reported today by the Daily Telegraph: "Whose statue is that?"

"William Pitt, of course, the first American President. Surely you haven't forgotten all your history?" —UPI.

HK\$5 million in gifts for this Indian wedding

Bombay, Mar. 6.

The most lavish princely wedding since India's independence day took place here today and presents worth about HK\$5½ million were exchanged. Princess Padmavati Rajke was married to the Maharaja Kirit Bikram of Tripura according to the Hindu rite.

The 10-year-old princess was given away by her father. She is the eldest daughter of the Maharaja of Gwalior, a noted sportsman and owner of the finest racing stable in India.

The ceremony formed a bond between the houses of Gwalior in the West and of Tripura in Eastern India, 1,500 miles away. The splendid ceremony was attended by all the former

rulers of India's native states which were merged with India when she became independent in 1947.

The princess wore a red and heavily decorated with golden figures and encrusted with gems.

STILL IN COLLEGE

The bridegroom, 25, is still enrolled in college. He was brought to the ceremony in a heavily decorated car at the

head of a two-mile procession of brass bands, cawing crows, torch bearers and the entourage of former ruling princes and Maharajas.

Fearing the government's new gift tax, both parties to the wedding refused to divulge the exact value of gifts exchanged. They were estimated by friends of the families at around HK\$5½ million. —UPI.

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

BACHELORS (or couples without children)

Particularly interesting fully furnished and air conditioned flats, located close to Raucecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

YAU YAT CHUEN, KOWLOON. Attractive top floor flat—in quiet locality with communal use of garden, available soon.

GARDEN ROAD (adjacent to). Well appointed and attractively designed unfurnished flat in modern building.

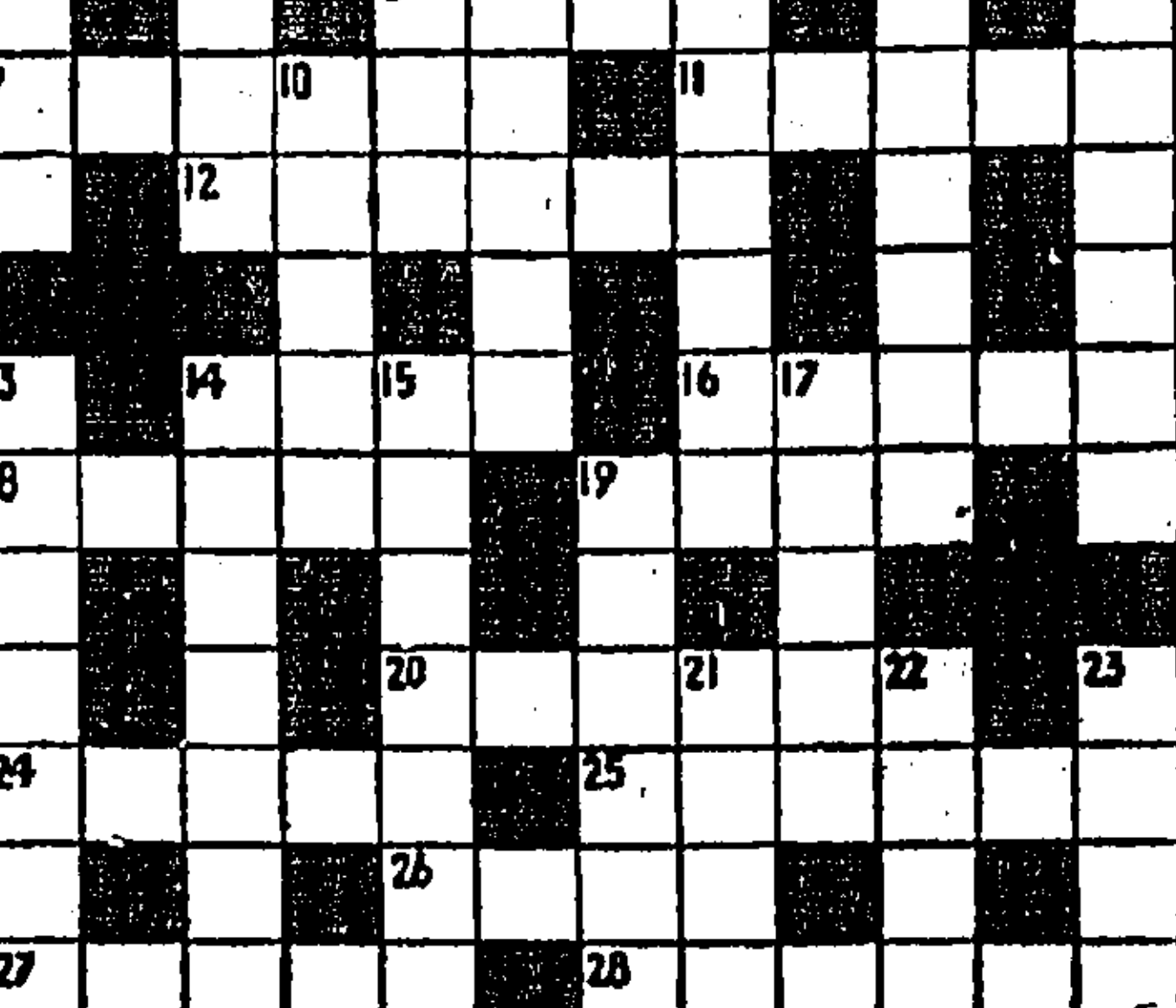
JARDINE'S LOOK-OUT (near). One remaining five-roomed, and two four-roomed apartments available immediately, unfurnished. These residences are particularly well planned and appointed. Panoramic views obtainable from the verandahs.

LOWER MID-LEVELS. Several remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building; one available air conditioned if required.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG KOWLOON Gloucester Building 257, Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 24228 Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Shadowed or perhaps hounded would be better (8).
 - Underground seamstress (5).
 - Streak for the Member for Twickenham? (4).
 - They're rather wide of the mark (8).
 - Not switched on, maybe (6).
 - Near relation in hospital (6).
 - How to raise the backword? (4).
 - The Gretna bird (5).
 - Alleges (5).
 - Of which Caesar was warned (4).
 - Not, of course, the book of arrivals (8).
 - One who emulates Bruce's spider? (6).
 - Counsellor who has no last (6).
 - Weapon from our rest enemy (4).
 - Permission to go (6).
 - Rat in the wilderness (6).
- DOWN
- Contrary mood (4).
 - Burns out completely (4).
 - Goes astray (4).
 - Red flag? Maybe, but not Russian (6).
 - Suddenly accelerated (7).
 - Craftsmen (7).
 - Answers for scientists (7).
 - Down provider (6).
 - City for financiers (7).
 - It's a copy, to be exact (7).
 - Reville (7).
 - Sort of information to us (5).
 - Smoothed things out (6).
 - Goodness's hollow (4).
 - Eye tumour (4).
 - Partly celebrated child (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Litter, 4 Speck, 7 Norman, 8 Slope, 10 He-55, 12 Demons, 15 Piper, 18 Urge, 17 Omit, 19 Hoost, 20 Nettles, 21 Eels, 22 Dingo, 24 Marlon, 26 Forty, 28 Loonah. Down: 1 Luncheon, 2 Turn-out, 3 Elus, 5 Pothouse, 6 Coping, 9 He-rod, 11 Sit tight, 12 Be-R-E-t, 13 Artesian, 14 Seasoned, 18 Merino, 22 Stage.

KING'S PRINCESS**TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S A SCREAM...With The Accent On YOUTH!**CLARK GABLE · CARROLL BAKER**
LILLI PALMER · LEE J. COBB**"BUT NOT FOR ME"**
BARRY COE with THOMAS GUNZ
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A PERLBERG SEATON PRODUCTION
BARRY COE WRITES THE TITLE SONG · LILA FITZGERALD SINGS IT**NEXT CHANGE****REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE**
JOHN DEHNER · GREGG PALMER
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A PERLBERG SEATON PRODUCTION**ROXY & BROADWAY****LAST 3 DAYS****3 (THREE) SHOWS DAILY**

Roxy: At 2.20, 5.30 & 8.40 p.m. Broadway: At 2.30, 5.30 & 8.30 p.m.

THE PERFECT SHOW IN THE MIRACLE OF TODD-AO**SOUTH PACIFIC**
Color by TECHNICOLORStarring
Rossano BRAZZI · Mitzel GAYNOR · John KERR · France NUYEN**NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION**
THE NEW IMAGE IN SUSPENSE!**RITA HAYWORTH**
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
GIG YOUNG
The Story On Page One
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A PERLBERG SEATON PRODUCTION
CLIFFORD ODETS**STATE**

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FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
Special Concession to Students: D.C. \$1.20**A Sweet and Tender Love Story!**
Spectacular... Human... Realistic!**GIGLI**
in
MORRISE MINE
JOAN GARRETT
A LONDON FILM PRODUCTIONADDED: The Heritage of Music —
"SYMPHONY ACROSS THE LAND"**HOOVER GALA**

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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

91 MINUTES OF INTENSE SUSPENSE!
M-G-M presents AN ANDREW and VIRGINIA STONE PRODUCTION
"THE LAST VOYAGE"
ROBERT STACK · CROTTY MALONE
GEORGE SANDERS · EDMUND O'BRIEN
in METROCOLOR**LEADING WALKERS PASS HALF WAY MARK**London, Mar. 6.
Leaders in the mass march down the length of Britain plodded grimly over the halfway mark today and started out on the last 450 miles of blisters and fatigue.**No visiting jail on Sundays**Adelaide, Mar. 6.
A request by the Greek community of Adelaide to allow the sister of convicted Greek murderer Steliagias Athanasiadis, to visit him on her arrival from Greece has been refused by the Sheriff, Mr J. H. Allen.The sister, Maria Athanasiadis, 18, arrives with other Greek migrants in the liner Orion today.
She is on her way to Sydney to marry Michael Centurion, 24, proprietor of a mixed business.
At the request of a Greek priest, a city cafe proprietor approached Mr Allen yesterday to ask if the girl could visit her brother serving a life sentence at Yatala."There are full facilities during the week for visitors and Athanasiadis has had frequent visitors," Mr Allen said today.
"No visitors are allowed on Sundays."
"To allow the visitors on Sundays would mean bringing on additional staff," China Mail Special.**New darts marathon record**Guernsey, Mar. 6.
A Guernsey team of eight today claimed a new world record of 23 hours 20 minutes for the marathon dart game of one million and one.The previous record was 27 hours 50 minutes, set up by a Bristol University team.
A Royal Air Force team completed 29 hours and five minutes of continuous dart playing at a West German base tonight.
They had been trying to beat the Bristol record.
A team member reported tonight by telephone from Bruggen, West Germany, where the contest was held, in the Naal: "We may not have beaten the Bristol team but perhaps it is a service record."He said there was a team of eight men. Four men played for two hours and then rested for two hours. Food, tea, and soup was laid on.
He said the team was led by Senior Aircraftman Dave Williams, of 206, Margate Road, Ramsgate, Kent.
Asked how the team looked now, he said, "Some of the chaps look pretty bleary-eyed and a few of them have blisters on their feet. They are all for bed now." —China Mail Special.Lisbon, Mar. 6.
Leading Portuguese sculptor, Joao da Silva, brother-in-law of opposition political leader Antonio Sérgio, died here at the age of 80, it was learned today.
He was working on a commemorative medal for the celebrations this year of the 500th anniversary of Prince Henry the Navigator. —AFP.**★ STAR ★****SHOWING TO-DAY**
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.A Breath-taking Drama of Gamblers and Treachery
Toshiro MIFUNE
Kohji TSURUTAIn
"THE LAST GUNFIGHT"
In TohoScope & Color
With English Sub-titles**Dancing record**London, Mar. 6.
Ten couples danced through the night and well into this evening to set up a new record of 25 hours non-stop living at Boreham Wood.Dancing on a floor covered with 90 tons of tallow, they consumed eight gallons of fruit juice, 50 pints of milk, and a number of glucose drinks to keep going. More than 1,000 records and a tape recorder were used during the "dancathon."
The previous "record" of 24 hours and 40 minutes was set in Hampstead, a London suburb, last month. —Reuter.**Undressed in the drinks**Munich, Mar. 6.
A beer glass was passed round officials of a court here, each taking careful note before passing it on, and then they declared: "Lewd."

Painted on the side of the glass was an attractive dancer, fully dressed when the glass was full, but as the beer level sank, her clothes disappeared leaving her naked on the empty glass.

The court confirmed two fines against the landlord of a public house and one of his regulars for "the continuous exhibition of Lewd pictures." —China Mail Special.

Malta wants investorsValletta, Mar. 6.
The Malta Government has commissioned a British firm to launch a publicity campaign to attract British investors and industrialists to Malta.

Special concessions will be made to new industries set up here as part of the Government's plan to industrialise the island. —China Mail Special.

FITZ CINEMA**NOW SHOWING THE 11th DAY!**
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.**JERRY LEWIS**
"Don't Give Up the Ship"
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
DINA MERIEL · CHANA SPENCER · JACKIE SWAGHRESSY · ROBERT MIDDLETON
LINDA CHRISTIAN · DONALD WOLFE**NEXT CHANGE**
"I BURY THE LIVING"
STARRING: RICHARD BOONE**CAPITOL****TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.**
Raisa ICHIKAWA · Ayako WAKAO in
"ROMANCE IN THE LAND OF DREAMS"
A Dated Picture in DatedScope & Color
With Superimposed English Sub-titles

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE ENFORCER"

POP—Catching On**OH DEAR—NOW WHAT'S WRONG?**
6122**WE DON'T WANT GIRLS PLAYING WITH US****HE SAID "THIS ONE LOOKS AS IF SHE MIGHT PLAY BALL!"****By Gog****IN AFRICA THEY PLAY THE TOM TOMS****AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg****LEE ASTOR****FINAL TO-DAY**
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.**THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT**
SANDRA DEE
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A PERLBERG SEATON PRODUCTION
TO-MORROW
WARNER'S BIG G-GUN SHOW!
THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HANKS**ROYAL**

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GARY COOPER · RITA HAYWORTH
VAN HEFLIN · TAB HUNTER
WILLIAM GOETZ**THEY CAME TO CORDURA**
RICHARD CONTE · MICHAEL CALLAN
DICK YORK
ROBERT ROSSEN**• OPENING TO-MORROW •****STATE-ROYAL**

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A BOMB-SHELL OF PROVOCATIVE LOVE & SLEDGE-HAMMER VIOLENCE!**"THE CRIMSON KIMONO"**
Starring: Victoria SHAW · Glenn CORBETT**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC****SHOWING TO-DAY**

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

ROBERT TAYLOR
NICOLE MAUREY
in
"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HANKS"
LINDA CHRISTIAN · DONALD WOLFE

The 16th Day To-day

Please Note Change of Times

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!
20-ALES VERNES
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
PAT BOONE · JAMES MASON
MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW
THE SEVEN SIN**THE GOLDEN PHOENIX**

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The **DUO RICARDOS**
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THE UNCANNY REVOLUTION—2

THEIR
FANTASTIC
FACTS
OF LIFE . . .

- The population of China is increasing at the rate of 15,000,000 a year.
- The Chinese are mad on physical culture and do it to radio music thrice daily.
- The Chinese have no traffic problems. Almost all cars are official. The speed limit in towns is 25 miles an hour, rigorously adhered to.
- A Chinese cycle costs HK\$272, which is a lot of money if you are earning HK\$8 a week.
- The Chinese refuse tips. They are not allowed.
- Although China is an atheistic nation freedom of worship is tolerated.
- The Chinese are crazy on cleanliness and are eternally sweeping trains, restaurants, and airplanes.
- Both h. and c. taps in room 707 of the Overseas Hotel in Shanghai run h.
- Planes and trains are most punctual.
- Chinese toothpaste is so soapy you can shave with it.
- The Chinese regard political jokes about Mao as profanity.

Does this shock
you?THESE BABIES ARE
BORN IN A
FACTORY . . . AND
WILL STAY IN IT
FOR LIFE!by
Norman Smart

"SUPPOSING," I said, "that a girl worker decides she is sick of working in this factory. What happens?"

I was sitting in No. 3 textile factory a few miles from Peking. With me was a sharply efficient secretary to the Superintendent, my interpreter, and two other members of the factory staff.

All were in blue boiler suits, except the secretary who was surprisingly dressed in brown slacks and jacket. We were sipping cups of Chinese tea, which go with every kind of talk in China. "It just doesn't happen," said the secretary. "All the workers

Peking.

here are happy and love their work." "But supposing it did happen," I insisted. There was a three-minute consultation in Chinese between the secretary and the interpreter.

CORRECTIONS

"If there was something wrong in her thoughts the factory and workers would give her help and education." My interpreter took notes of

this—to them—surprising conversation. I enjoyed it.

It made a break from the old spiel I got from top people wherever I went, and it was the first admission that things could go wrong.

Afterwards I discovered that they often corrected people's thoughts by giving them really dirty jobs.

I walked into the factory through a hall decorated with scarlet and gold banners, presented to workers for their achievements.

All through, factory workers were sitting around the corridors in group meetings, no doubt helping erring colleagues.

The factory employs 5,500 workers, is shining bright, and has modern machinery. The average wage is about HK\$32 a week.

A superintendent gets HK\$48 a week, and an engineer HK\$110. All technicians are the spoiled darlings of Communist China.

Food bought in the canteen costs about HK\$8 a week, and is mostly rice, steamed bread, vegetables, and sauces.

and end their days there. They are living like industrial soldiers. They do not have to think except in the simplest context. It is all done for them. They suffer poverty, but they do not want.

But then the working people of China, before liberation (there's that phrase again), suffered poverty, famine, flood, pestilence, starvation, and civil war. Perhaps they are better off. At least they have bread-line-level security. But freedom as we know it has vanished.

Propaganda teaches it is the people's will, but this is difficult to take seriously in a country where there is vast illiteracy and five-sixths of the population have a mental aptitude of a child of 16.

Workers of the future—the children—are well taken care of. I saw them in creches and schools. They were delightful, like chubby Chinese dolls.

COMPLICATED

The secretary told me that the parents and the child together decided when a child should leave school and go to work.

I said this would lead to so many complications in a highly organized society it did not seem possible. But the secretary said it was so. The intention is to persuade everybody that the workers make the decisions in modern China.

You see the kind of complicated maze you get when propaganda takes charge. I am sure there is a bureau deciding when children leave school and where they work. But I never got to the bottom of it.

TOMORROW:

As things are, many children born in factory grounds will be educated to do factory work, retire,

—(London Express Service).

Japan ready to fight
Britain for
trade in Asia

Singapore. JAPANESE industrialists are preparing to fight Britain for the economic lead in South-East Asia. The battle will be fought in Burma, Indonesia, Siam, Malaya and Singapore.

Already the Japanese have made the first move. They have decided to give the countries in this area loans that would be repayable in small instalments.

Japanese diplomatic trade, banking and shipping interests are putting the people in a "Buy Japan" mood.

The hub of the attack spins on a slogan which the Japanese think will hurt Britain most: "Asians must buy from Asians."

U.S. stops grants

Today, bowing, hissing, Kiyoshi Kimura, 40-year-old head of the Japanese Export Trade Recovery Organisation, explained just why South-East Asia looms so large in Japanese ambitions. He said: "Like Britain we are an island race. We must trade or perish. And we don't intend to perish."

Curiously enough it is the Americans who have inadvertently encouraged the Japanese to mount this economic blitz on Britain by their decision to give

loans and stop grants to nations of South-East Asia.

These loans, the Americans stipulate, will go only to countries agreeing to buy American equipment and material.

Confident

This pleases the Japanese because there is nothing the United States can offer which either she or Britain cannot match at prices 50 to 75 per cent lower.

Japan could well share with Britain the windfall this "Buy American" decision has dropped into their laps. But she has no intention of doing so. Japanese industrialists now in Malaya to invest millions of pounds told me: "Britain's influence in this part of the world is on the wane. Why should we strike a bargain with a man who is on his way out?" These industrialists are confident that they can achieve in South-East Asia the co-prosper-

ity empire they tried to establish by force 18 years ago.

It is no idle ambition. Japanese missions are working hard in Indonesia and Malaya. Already Japanese goods are beginning to flood the South-East Asian market.

In Singapore the shops are piled high with Japanese goods, electrical equipment, cars, bicycles, sewing machines, fans, record needles and fountain pens.

Said one Japanese trader: "Hitherto the economy of this country was much too closely tied with Britain. But from now on things are going to be different. The industries that we plan to establish here will re-orientate the outlook of South-East Asia."

At the British embassy in Kuala Lumpur, the Japanese threat is being considered. Research officers are working on market surveys that will be the basis of Britain's counter-offensive.

That cheese sandwich
—better meal
than you thinkThe World
of Science
By Peter Fairley

AFTER two years of research British scientists have discovered the way to raise the protein value of bread—eat it with an egg or a lump of cheese. Eggs and cheese, the most protein-packed of animal products, are rich in lysine, an acid vital to the growth of the body.

Wheat, the scientists found, is deficient in it. But by adding a small quantity of lysine, they now know that the value of bread as a food can be raised by nearly five times.

Similarly, if they are eaten together, eggs or cheese not only pack their own proteins into the body but enrich the bread also.

A new light

"The sandwich can now be looked on in a new light," the Research Association of British Flour Millers tells me. "Bread must no longer be regarded as second-class protein." The discovery was made at the Association's laboratories at St. Albans after extensive feeding experiments on rats.

Its importance is twofold. First, by a simple adjustment of eating habits, families can now improve their protein con-

sumption. Flour and bread already make up a quarter of the nation's total intake. "Second, in time of war or economic crisis, Britain can survive without eggs and cheese. For lysine can be synthesised chemically."

Are we likely to see a market flooded with loaves marked "enriched with lysine?" "Most unlikely," says the Association. "There is nothing to stop an individual manufacturer doing it. But adding lysine will be a highly costly business only likely to be undertaken on a national scale in some emergency."

Also, lysine is not like vitamin B₁, which we do put back artificially. It is not in wheat in the first place. And we have never been keen on putting something in which Nature did not put there herself.

New print process

A NEW British printing process, called Xerography, is likely to bring a lot of joy into the lives of partially-blind children.

Using it, children's classics such as Alice in Wonderland or Gulliver's Travels can now be produced quite cheaply in giant sizes. Each letter of text is a quarter-inch high. The whole book is more than twice the normal height and width. The ordinary texts are photographed, then the negatives "blown up" and reproduced on

paper by electrostatic printing. Until now, the normal size of print has cut the pleasure-reading of these children to practically nil.

Why do babies fall?

WHY do babies tumble off furniture? Because they have no fear? Or because they cannot see the difference between high and low objects, but see instead all objects as on the same plane?

Two psychologists from Cornell University have now found it is not due to either reason. They built a mock "cliff"—a table-top with a piece of glass over a dangerous-looking chasm—and then coaxed babies to crawl out over the glass.

More than 90 per cent of the children looked down, then shrank away from the "drop." Even Mother's pleading would not make them crawl further.

Tunnel radar

THE Russians have developed a radar device for tunnellers, simple enough for any miner to operate. It enables tunnelling to be carried out with extreme accuracy, they say. Has Britain anything similar? The Nation Coal Board answered: "We cannot see the tunnel, our engineers find they are only a quarter of an inch out, using the old theodolite." —(London Express Service).

Phoney heroes—but
the legend lives on

Washington.

THE names of nine men who have told their families and friends that they landed on the Normandy beaches on D-Day are listed in an index in a new American book telling of the landings—although the men were not, in fact, there at all.

Why, then, do their names appear at the end of the book in a list headed: "D-Day Veterans"? The author, Cornelius Ryan, explained to me: "The reason is purely sentimental. I included them rather than be the cause of family arguments."

Two of the men are Britons. Four are Americans. Two are Canadians. The ninth is a German.

Mr Ryan calls his book "The Longest Day." He told me: "When I started research on the book I found there were no official lists of the men who actually took part in the battles of June 6. And there were an estimated 700,000 men of all nationalities, British, Canadian, American, French, Polish, and

Germans on the beaches that day. To trace the men I had to advertise in various languages all over the world. It took five years. I ended up with replies from about 3,000 men.

"Then the most extraordinary thing happened. 'I began to receive phone calls and letters from the wives and families of men who had fought on the beaches.

Embarrassed

"The messages were basically the same: 'My husband is a very shy man. But he is also a very brave man. Over the years he has told us of his war adventures and I can tell you it is a story of fantastic courage and heroism.'

"A few days later I began to receive calls from some very embarrassed husbands. One man came all the way from Chicago to see me.

"The fact was that over the years the husbands had told their war stories. They had become family legends.

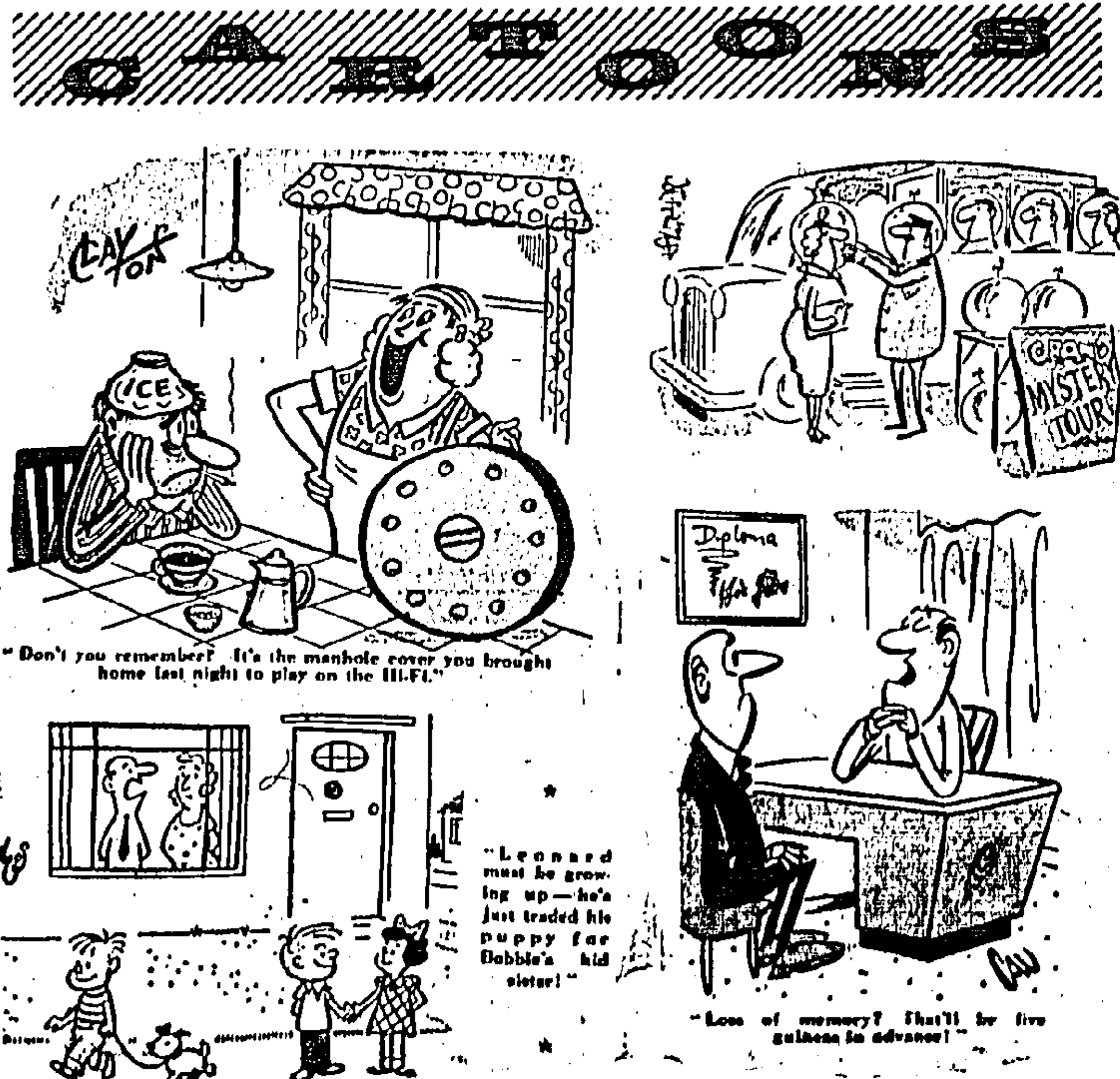
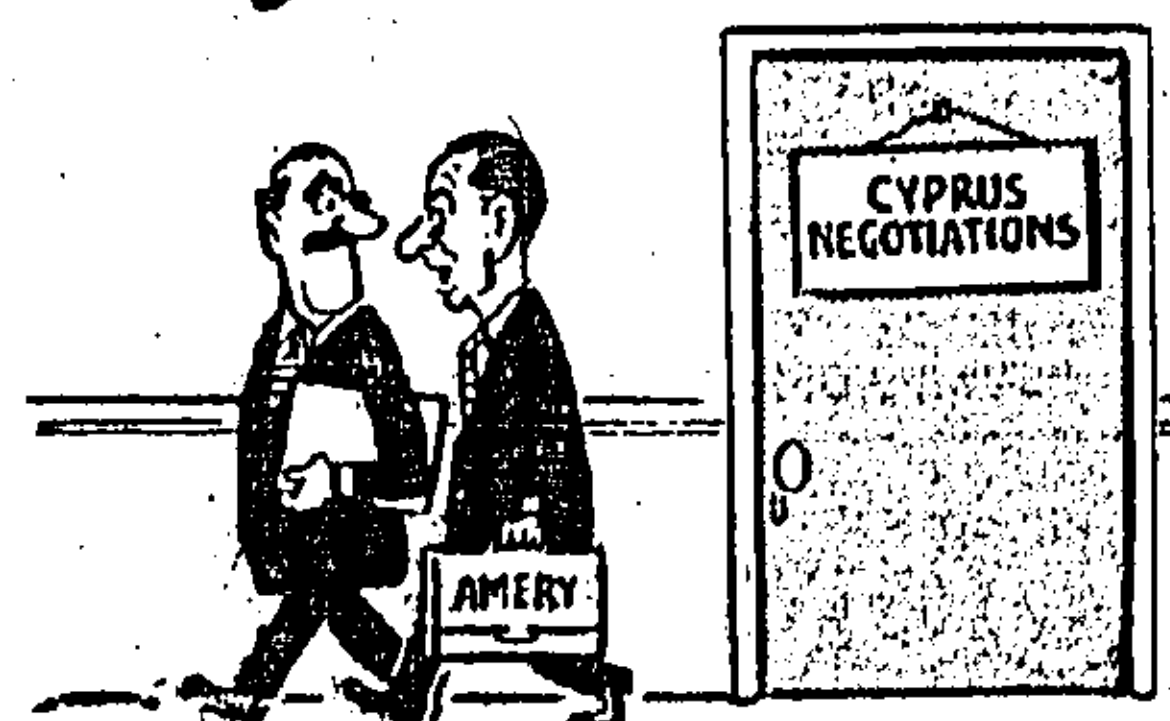
"But they did not land on June 6, 1944. And my book deals only with the men who took part in the battle on that day."

"The 'Longest Day' has been hailed by military experts as the finest book on D-Day yet written. It tells the personal stories of men—both Allies and German—who fought on the Normandy beaches on the first day of the invasion.

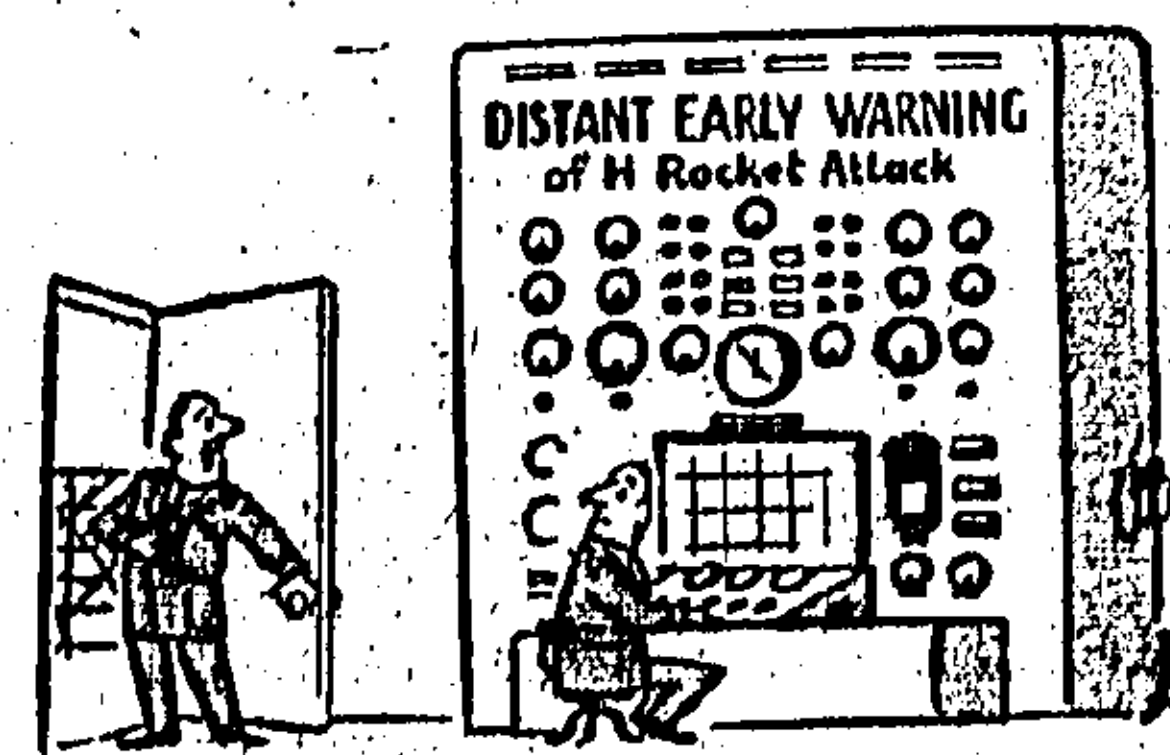
—(London Express Service).



In the factory creche, with the hum of distant machinery for lullaby, babies sleep while mothers are at work.

SELECTION
By FRIELL

"The atmosphere is still fairly friendly. I've been offered a part in the Grivas film."



"And keep a look-out for those nuclear disarmament demonstrators, proper menace they are."

WOMANSENSE

FASHIONED IN LONDON

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will soon establish an influential contact through which you will be able to increase your income considerably.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't let the company of wealthy friends tempt you to emulate them and spend money which you cannot really spare.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try and surround yourself at home with objects of beauty, which do not need to be expensive in order to be tasteful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An unexpected expenditure will be met by you quite cheerfully, since it will contribute in great measure to your sense of well-being.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Emotionally always receptive to change, you ought, however, to remain constant in the choice of your most intimate friends.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't get carried away by a sudden new interest, but consider carefully if you can afford to throw away what you have painstakingly accumulated over the years.

LEO (July 22-August 21): It would be better for you to rely on a regular income than to choose a profession

where you cannot always be sure of making a steady living.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will be happiest in the kind of work which brings you in daily contact with a great variety of people.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't be carried away on meeting a very dynamic person into tying yourself to a job which may sap your energy and impair your health.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You have the happy knack of soon forgetting small wrongs done to you, and are indulging in petty recriminations.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although you like to be surrounded by luxury, you seldom like to do your share to acquire it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A person born at the beginning of May or towards the end of April will be drawn very sympathetically towards you and you will feel a corresponding attraction.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a picture frame.



ABOVE: Satin-striped cotton lawn with silver Lurex is used by Frederica to make a day-evening shirtwaister. The dress is trimmed with a silver kid belt and the three-quarter length sleeves have silver kid cuff-links.

RIGHT: Linen dresses use white Swiss embroidered lawn to make a summer party dress with a large trimmed collar.

HAZEL MEYRICK'S
advice to the fashion
conscious—wear white

The New Way With White!

London.
WHAT is the newest fashion colour for summer? You're right; it's white. But before the groans of "Oh no, not again," let me assure you that this year white has a very different look.

Those genteel touches on the collar and cuffs are out. This year's white comes in large quantities. It is heaped on to summer fashion like a generous helping of ice-cream.

This, then, is the new way with white. You will be right in fashion if you pick:

A suit of heavy white textured linen, edged Chanel-style with braid. Colour ideas I've seen include white with charcoal grey, white plus raspberry red piping, and white with tan and matching accessories.

A full-skirted dress of white broderie Anglaise or embroidered lawn, worn over dozens of stiffened petticoats, with deep pockets near the hemline.

A straight, scoop-necked sheath that fits you like a second skin. It is made from heavy Guipure lace, and it has no decoration on it at all. The fabric is the thing.

A slim shirtwaister in white cotton. It is the straight-and-narrow dress that makes news for city-going clothes this season. Pick one in a heavy cotton like the best-selling style that has drawn-thread stripes on it.

Or a white cotton coat-dress cut exactly like a trench coat, with epaulettes, brass buttons and a belt.

White poplin makes a gay, young-style button through dress, smartened up with regimented rows of baby-lace down the front. Be smart and pick

it in a crease-resisting poplin. There is nothing so tired as a tired-looking white dress. Tapered trousers take on a new look when they are made from a new heavy-weight fabric; white woven hemp. They have a crisp tailored appearance. The fabric comes from Italy and has a pleasant home-spun look about it.

To top the trousers comes a white cotton bush-jacket. You can also wear it over your swimsuit or shorts. It is best in straw-cloth or poplin, can be teamed with a skirt to make a shirt-waist dress.

Beachwear

A NEW and rather crazy idea in beachwear is the white nylon boiler-suit. It comes in two versions—with short trousers or long—and can be kept in pristine condition, since it is so easy to launder.

To illustrate the sheer luxury of white when it is used in an imaginative way I pick a raincoat made from snow-white poplin woven with a silver glitter-thread which makes it sparkle in the sunlight. It looks as though it costs a fortune, it appears to be ridiculously impractical. But it isn't. It is washable—and cheap.

★★★★

The scarf blouse is a fashion oddity that is catching on fast. It is a long-sleeved shirt blouse that looks as though it has been cleverly cut from a printed headscarf.

The scarf's striped border is used to make the edging of the front fastening and the collar, and the blouse usually has one large splashy flower printed on the back.

You can buy the French couturier's version in pure silk for around £20 (HK\$320), or a more realistically priced version from Italy at around £2 (HK\$32). But if you want to make a scarf blouse yourself, take my tip and buy two scarves. I defy anyone to get it out of one.

★★★★

On my desk at this time of the year lands a whole series of reports on the Paris collections, giving the experts' final opinions on the shows. In case you are still in doubt as to just what did happen at Paris this year, let me enlighten you with a few quotes:

"The bust is long, dramatic. All superfluous details have been banished."

"The bust is high, young, rounded."

"Dresses barely touch the body. They float sinuously. Large belts go from under the bosom to below the waist, are tied in the middle."

"Silks are richer, full of bounce, with deeply-opened décolletés."

"Costs roam freely, but are clasped tightly at the knees."

"I just can't wait to wear" it all.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SUPPOSE that you held the South cards and had stopped at a nice, conservative two spade contract. Would you play the hand the way the actual declarer did?

East took two diamond tricks and shifted to the king of clubs. South won with dummy's ace and played the king and ace of spades in that order. When the queen failed to drop South led back a club. East took two club tricks and the queen of trumps and exited with a heart.

South played the eight, West the ten and dummy the king. Then the finesse of the heart Jack lost to West's queen and South was down one.

Mighty tough luck indeed but careful play would almost surely have brought the hand home.

NORTH 20			
♠ A 7 4 3			
♥ K 10 8 4			
♦ K 10			
♣ A 10 9			
EAST			
♠ Q 2			
♥ 7 3 2			
♦ A Q 8			
♣ K Q J 8			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 10 9 8			
♥ A 7 3			
♦ 9 8			
♣ 7 5 3			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4			

South should have started a safety play at trick four by returning a club. East might have been smart enough to lead a heart immediately but probably he would have cashed a second club before doing so.

Then South would lead a spade to dummy's ace and finesse a spade on the way back. The finesse would win but that would be immaterial. If it lost West would have been forced to lead away from the queen of hearts or to give declarer a ruff and a discard.

★ CARD Sense ★

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ Q J 8 5 4 3 2 ♠ A K 4 3

What do you do?
A—Bid one spade. You have diamond support but want to show your four-card major suit while it is cheap.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to one no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Try the memory test—it may surprise you!

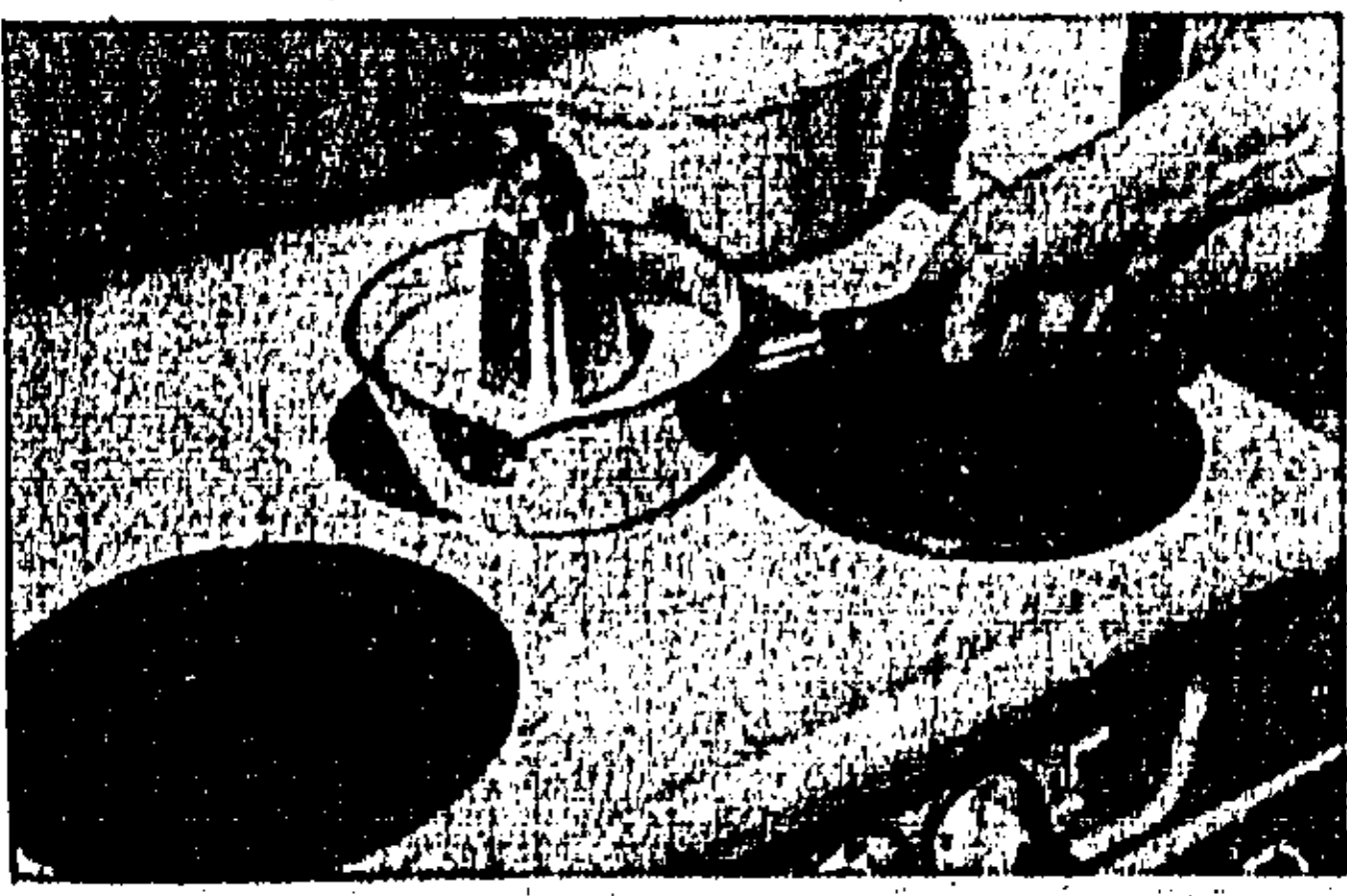
It always surprises me a little when a young man talks to me about his wife's cooking and her difficulties in getting variety into her daily meals. But it heartens me a lot.

"Time and again on a Saturday morning," a young husband said to me this week "we sit in the car outside the shops and my wife asks me what food I would like. Over and over again I tell her that I do not know. 'Anything you like will be good enough for me,' I say. And there's the rub. She doesn't know either!"

"So, I told her that before we set out shopping again we should make a list of all the dishes she had given me over the four years we had been married. You'd be surprised at the number she had made."

"We have runs on food. Every week for a while we had curries which I like, but for a very long time now we haven't had one. 'That's another snag. When we like a dish, we are inclined to overdo it and then we get tired of it and forget all about it."

"Between us we remembered more than fifty meat dishes and almost as many for eggs and cheese. Take omelette—plain, cheese, haddock, mushroom, chicken, liver—you'd be surprised."



• Milk in this Whis-t-Milk will not boil over. Water is measure into the centre cone (measure supplied), the milk poured in around the cone, the whistle-stopper put on the cone and then the pan on to the heat. When the whistle blows the milk is hot.

COOKING COLUMN by Helen Burke

"Soups, fish, vegetables, puddings—all came in for memory-jogging, too. My wife was so pleased with our list that she copied it into a book which she takes with her when we go shopping."

"I imagine she's a good cook," I said.

"Of course. She's a Yorkshire girl," he said.

There you are. One of the best ideas I have had handed to me for a very long time. A husband getting down to the "memory jogger" with his wife. It has made her life a lot easier and it inspires her to add new dishes to her repertoire.

From Denmark

MEMORY-JOGGING! Frikadeller came to mind. This was a dish I enjoyed in Denmark some years ago, and which I made week after week at home on my return. It is delicious and economical.

For four to five people, finely mince 1 lb. pic veal and 6 oz. pork with some fat in it. Turn them into a large basin and sprinkle the top with a rounded tablespoon of plain flour, salt and freshly milled pepper to taste. Gradually and very

thoroughly work in up to ½ pint milk and leave for half-hour or so.

Drop tablespoons of the mixture on to a wetted enamel plate and flatten them out as thinly as possible. Lift each off with a fish slice into a well-greased, not-too-hot frying-pan. When the under-side is golden, turn and brown the other side.

Mashed potatoes go well with Frikadeller, and just as well, too, because they are difficult to boil and serve whole. Cut them into quarters, barely cover them with salted water and boil very gently until they are just beginning to look a little rough at the edges.

Pour off most of the water into a basin, cover the potatoes with a cloth and slowly finish cooking them. When cooked this way, even today's troublesome potatoes will be surprisingly good.

Mash them very well, add a generous lump of butter and gradually whip into them enough of the potato water to make them light and fluffy. A tablespoon or so of cream or top milk will give the right degree of smoothness. All milk in creamy mashed potatoes tends to blanket their delicate flavour.

Serve also leaf spinach with a little cream if it is.

★ TWEED STOCKINGS

are the latest relief from black and Chelsea matinee which, unless on a pair of fabulous legs, are never good news. In time for the winter's first snow-storm came Tweedies, a stretch nylon plus Terry tene mixture in six warm colours.

BROWN LIPSTICK is predicted for spring. A shade as improbable but maybe as successful as the white corpse look still lingering from last summer. For night there are brown shades frosted to give an opalescent look.

(London Express Service)

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Cozy Nest For Two

—Chirpie and His Bride Are Too Busy Building to Eat—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and **Handi**, the Shadows with the Turned About Names, had spread the bread crumbs on the window sill as usual.

"Chirpie! Melody!" **Handi** called out. "Come and get in!"

"Breakfast! Breakfast! Breakfast! It's ready!"

But neither Chirpie Sparrow nor his wife, Melody, came for the crumbs.

The whole morning went by.

Missing birds

"Now I wonder what could have happened to them," said **Handi** to **Knarf** in a worried voice. "You don't suppose they're in any trouble, do you?"

Knarf thought it would be a good idea if they tried to find out.

"Yes," said **Handi**, "but that's not going to be so easy. They said they were going to move into a place just under the chimney on the roof of the house next door."

It was at this very moment that **Knarf** and **Handi** heard the sound of wings in the air. The next second, Chirpie landed on the edge of the window sill.

"Chirpie! We've been waiting all morning for you!" **Handi** started to say.

No time

"Sorry, sorry—no time to explain," said Chirpie.

The words came tumbling out of his mouth.

"Quick! I'm in a hurry. Have you got a string?"

"But Chirpie! What about your bread crumbs?" said **Knarf**.

"String, string, a piece of string, and hurry!"

Knarf ran and got Chirpie a piece of string.

"Thanks," said Chirpie, as he took it in his bill and flew off.

"Dear, dear," said **Handi** to **Knarf**. "He didn't even stop to eat one of his crumbs."

"You don't think, do you, that he's going to eat that string?" said **Knarf**.

Just then there was another whirr of wings in the air.

"Look! It's Melody!" said **Knarf**. "I'll bet she'll eat."

Melody landed on the edge of the window sill, right in the middle of the crumbs.

"Quick! Quick!" she said. "Please give me a piece of ribbon—any old piece. Hurry! Hurry!"

"But what about your breakfast, Melody?" said **Handi**.

"Look at all those beautiful crumbs!"

"No time. No time! A piece of ribbon, please!"

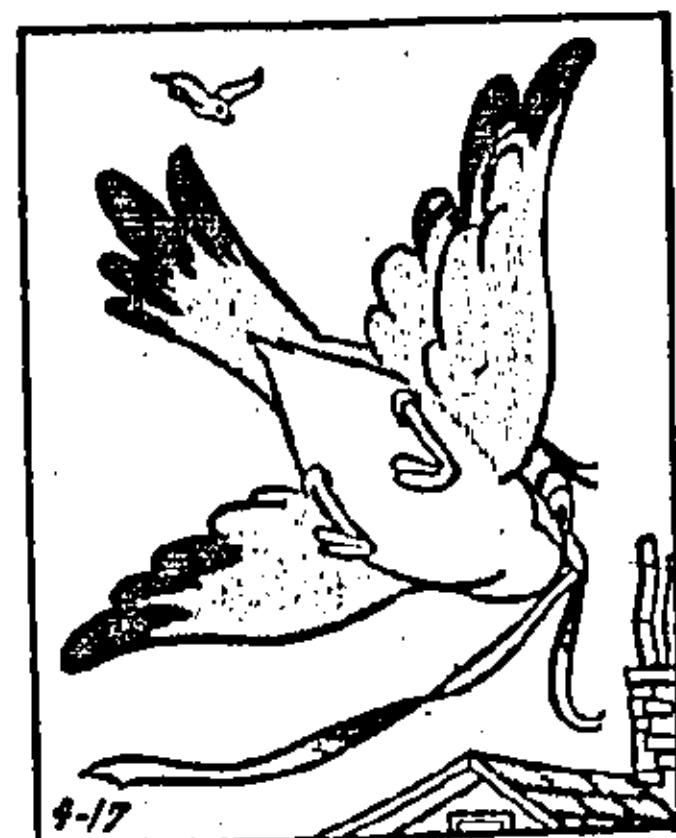
Handi ran and found a piece of ribbon. **Melody** took it in her bill and went flying off.

"She didn't touch any of the crumbs either," said **Knarf**. "I don't know what's the matter with those two Sparrows. They can't live on string and ribbon."

Knarf and **Handi** shook their heads. All afternoon they waited for Chirpie and Melody to come to the window sill for their bread crumbs. But neither of them came.

And up on the roof at the bottom of the chimney at a spot where one of the bricks was missing, Chirpie and Melody were flying back and forth all day long with bits of string and ribbon and paper and leaves and twigs.

Never were two birds so busy. They were building a nest.



Melody flew off with the ribbon.

"No wonder they had no time to eat," said **Knarf** to **Handi**, when he found out about all this the next day.

Rupert and the Windies—21



Before long the Leader and one companion return to Rupert, and almost at once a piece of solid cloud appears right ahead being driven along at great speed by one of the giant fans. On the cloud, with one of the Windies beside him, sits Pong-Ping, looking very frightened. "He's on his way to China to find an express dragon," says the Leader. "If he fails it's up to you to help us." And, pushing Rupert again on to a chair he cannot see, they quickly disappear into a thin, billowing mist.

442 NIGHTS AWAY

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Obtainable from:

Whiteaways
THE BRITISH STORES

POLICE 1, EASTERN 0

Rolling Moss gathers two points

Eastern beaten in an exciting game of many misses and spectacular goalmouth scrambles

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This first division League game between Eastern and Police was quite a thriller. There was precious little classic football but in its place a record Boundary Street crowd of almost 9,000 hoarse and husky fans saw the season's most fantastic sequence of missed chances . . . goalmouth melees . . . fine goalkeeping . . . near exhausted players . . . and some strange shout-provoking decisions. In the end Police ran out winners by the solitary goal of the game and, while enhancing their own chances of staying in the first division, they wrote a very definite finish to any lingering championship hopes which Eastern might still have entertained.

The Policemen thoroughly deserved their victory. They should have scored almost half a dozen goals yet in the end they were fighting, with the desperation which only a relegation-threatened side can muster, to hang on to their slender lead.

Eastern can have no excuses for their setback. At times, particularly in the first half, they moved into attack with speed and accuracy. On the move they looked very good but their finishing was no better than that of the Police.

The stars

Tam Nai-huen, Lee Ping-chiu, Tan Kar-sow, and Lam Sheung-ye were the stars of the Eastern defence but up front they had many problems.

Little Chu Wing-wah—a lot heavier than of yore—worked very hard to make the forward line click but only Ho Yung-fun, who disappeared from the game for long spells, gave him any thing like the support he needed to break down the resolute Police defence.

Lee Yuk-lak had another shocking game in the No 9 shirt and, quite apart from his failure to hold his line together, he was very fortunate indeed to escape a censure or even marching orders for one very crude second-half tackle on Kung Wah-kit. He got a fully-justified talking to from the referee.

The Eastern winners failed to make use of their speed and they were played right out of danger by the quick tackling of the Police full-backs.

Saints and sinners

The Police were a strange collection of saints and sinners. The saints were in defence . . . and the sinners—all five of them—were in the shirts numbered 7 to 11 consecutively.

It is impossible to recall when a forward line had as many chances as the Policemen had yesterday and missed all but one of them.

Moss was the offender-in-chief. In the first half he wasted two absolute hitters. He also had other chances but he earned his hour of glory—as he has done so many times in the past—by snatching the all-important goal which was worth two valuable points.

The big inside-right was not the only culprit as far as missed chances went and Ng Chau-wing, Evans, Cheung Shiu-keung and Choi King-sang all had their black moments.

In the Boundary Street boys had brought their shooting boots with them it would have been a sorry day for Eastern.

Promising 'keeper

The police have found a very promising young goalkeeper in Cheung Kwok-kui. The newcomer turned in a fine performance and two full-length diving saves—one in each half—were superb efforts. He was always calm and confident. The way he moved out to the high cross ball stamped him as a boy with a bright future . . . and for the first time in weeks the Police defence had a real look of stability.

The heroes of the day were pint-sized Tsang Wah and indefatigable Kung Wah-kit. These two have never played better. Tsang Wah took a lot of knocking about without a hint of retaliation and he gruffed as he has seldom done before. Injuries to his face and wrist did not dampen his enthusiasm and in Kung Wah-kit he had a veritable colleague who not only blotted Lee Yuk-lak out of the proceedings but found time to lend a hand to everyone else when they were in trouble.

While on the subject of the game's personalities a word must be said about youthful Cheung Shiu-keung. This boy

has all the makings of a top class footballer. He has a brain that reads a game with considerable accuracy and intelligence.

Leave him alone

His ball control and distribution are good. He is also true however, that at the moment he is immature and occasionally fades out of the picture . . . but, provided he is not upset by those folks who want an old man's head on a young man's shoulders, he will be a great servant to the cause of Police football.

The vocal critics must leave this boy alone. What he wants at this stage is encouragement . . . not bitter pointless criticism. The 'ground-fall' flags were flying before kick-off time and the fans did not have long to wait for a thrill or two. In the third minute, Choi King-sang headed just wide and immediately afterwards Moss had a good shot cleared by goalkeeper Tam Nai-huen.

The Police right-wing was soon in the thick of things again but in the seventh minute it took a fine dive by Cheung Kwok-kui to prevent a snap shot from Chu Wing-wah putting Eastern ahead.

Police were more than holding their own. They should have gone into the lead when Evans laid on a delightful pass for Moss but the big inside-right made an awful last thing.

Three minutes later they had another chance but Cheung Shiu-keung sent the ball high over the bar when it seemed easier to put it into the net.

Close misses

The next thrill came at the other end where Eastern launched an attack which gave rise to a truly fantastic scramble on the Police goal line. It was hectic while it lasted but it finished when Lam Sheung-ye banged the ball high over the bar.

Another great chance fell to Roy Moss in the 35th minute, but he delayed his shot too long and Tam Nai-huen dived at his feet to smother the ball. The resultant corner was well taken by Ng Chau-wing and Moss saw his neat header eluded and cleared by the vigilant Eastern goalkeeper.

The first half finished with another unglorious goalmouth melee. This time it was at the Eastern end . . . but somehow the ball failed to find a way over the line and the teams took a breather with the score sheet still blank.

The second half developed in a grinding tussle. The Police had a bad spell and for 15 minutes Eastern enjoyed most of the play but in the 64th minute a combined attack by the Police saw their right-winger miss by inches. Eastern fought back and Chu Wing-wah had two grand tries. The first produced a brilliant save by the Police goalkeeper and a minute later his second shot feathered inches wide of the far post.

With 17 minutes left for play the Police scored the goal that

was to give them victory. In a strong attack Choi King-sang hit the post. Moss drove the rebound goalwards. The linesman's flag went up to indicate a goal but just to make doubly certain Moss threw himself forward and finished up by rolling into the back of the net with the ball.

The Police had several chances to increase their lead but squandered several golden opportunities. They nearly paid dearly for these lapses when, at the other end, Lee Yuk-lak flashed a volley over the bar after good left-wing approach work by Ho Yung-fun. Eastern launched a tremendous attack and set siege to the home goal. The entire team went into the attack to try and save the game but the Police defence survived and in the last minute of the game Evans missed a sitter from point-blank range after a good combined move with Moss.

VERDICT: Good entertaining stuff provided you were looking for excitement and not for classic football. The Police deserved their win but it should have been by a much more convincing margin. Eastern have no excuses. They failed miserably when it came to taking their chances.

The teams

Police: Cheung Kwok-kui, Yuen Hoi-ping, Cheung Wing-kam, Tsang Wah, Kung Wah-kit, Chan Tin-nam, Ng Chau-wing, Moss, Evans, Cheung Shiu-keung, Choi King-sang, Eastern: Tam Nai-huen, Lee Ping-chiu, Lee Yuk-lak, Fong Chiu-chi, Tan Kar-sow, Lam Sheung-ye, Sze To Sum, Ho Yung-fun, Lee Yuk-lak, Chu Wing-wah, Cheung Yiu-wai.

To you, Jack...we're all Wright...

The General told the Brigadier—a twinkle in his eye—
That the Colonel really ought to give the whole idea a try.
The Major—in his wisdom—said that he could find no bars
Although he'd checked the section on the subject in 'QR's'.
The Captain and his youngest 'sub' felt it rather 'infra dig'.
But the RSM and Sergeants said the scheme would go down big.
The PRO and all his staff were asked to lend a hand—and the matter was debated in the regimental band—
When the corporals and the Lance Jacks found out what was taking place,
They felt it was bright idea to give the soldiers face.
So if you see a big parade
Right here in old Hongkong
Don't think your ears are playing tricks
—you haven't heard it wrong—
As an honour for his valour against Kitchoo in their might,
Orders in the Army now go . . . 'Wright—def't
—Wright'
I.M.M.

FISTS AND BOOTS GO FLYING DURING ENGLAND VERSUS FRANCE RUGBY MATCH

A French player was carried off, a British player was ordered off and the whole British team threatened to walk off in the Rugby League international here today which France won by 20 points to 18.

Claude Mantoulan, the French fly-half, received a kick in the right shoulder just before half-time and was taken off on a stretcher. He returned after treatment during the interval but soon had to retire again.

Fists and boots flew in the second half and in the 68th minute British forward Derek Turner (Wakefield) was ordered off by French referee M. Martens after an incident involving Georges Fares, the French scrum-half. Turner, after consulting with his captain, Jeff Stevenson (York), refused to leave. The referee was about to stop the match and the entire British team were threatening to walk off when Mr Bill Fallofield, the British League secretary, took Turner by the shoulder and led him off the field.

Fought back

Britain dominated the scrums and looked like scoring an overwhelming win when they led 11-0 after 25 minutes. But France fought back magnificently against a third British pack and held a 12-11 lead at half-time.

Britain regained the lead and

were ahead 18-17 with six minutes to go when French prop-forward Aldo Gualle burst through for the winning try.

France altogether scored four goals and four tries to Britain's three goals and four tries.

Full-back Pierre Lacaze kicked all four goals for France. Quaglio scored two tries and Antoine Jimenez and Marcel Bescos one each.

Centre-three-quarter Neil Fox scored 12 points for Britain from three goals and two tries. Eric Ashton and Mick Sullivan each scored a try.—Reuter.

Toulouse, Mar. 6.

FRASER WINS MASTERS TOURNAMENT

St Petersburg, Mar. 6. Neale Fraser (Austrian) rallied well to beat his Davis Cup team-mate, Roy Emerson, 6-4, 0-6, 8-7, in the men's singles final of the Masters Lawn Tennis Tournament here in Florida today.

Fraser was trailing 2-5 in the final set.

Fraser and Emerson later teamed up to beat Ulf Schmidt and Jan Eric Lundquist (Sweden) 6-3, 8-6 in the doubles final.—Reuter.

Charnley's next opponent

London, Mar. 6. Boxing promoter Jack Solomons said tonight he is trying to sign Italy's Mario Veechiato or Carlos Ortiz of Puerto Rico for a bout with British lightweight champion Dave Charnley in London on March 29.

Veechiato holds the European lightweight title and Ortiz is the world welterweight champion.—AP.

MCC reinforced by Jim Parks for fourth Test

Georgetown, Mar. 6.

Jim Parks, the Sussex wicketkeeper-batsman, arrived here by air early this morning to join the MCC team.

Parks, who has been coaching in Trinidad, was standing by since Peter May's illness was disclosed on Friday and was asked to join the team late last night when Ken Barrington's attack of influenza developed into asthmatic bronchitis.

Barrington is now in a nursing home, and though his doctor thinks he has a "fair chance" of playing in Wednesday's fourth Test against the West Indies, it is thought that unless the Surrey batsman is up and about by tomorrow he would be too weak to last out a six-day Test.

Parks had a training run today and will have practice in the nets tomorrow. He is definitely available for selection in the vital fourth Test. England leads 1-0 in the five-match series, with two Tests drawn.

The request for Parks to come to British Guiana was made by MCC manager Mr Walter Robins to the group employing the Sussex players as coach in Port of Spain.

They readily agreed to release Parks and he immediately caught an overnight plane for Georgetown. On arrival, he spent more than an hour talking things over with Mr Robins.

If Parks plays, it will be as batsman and not as wicketkeeper. It is very much in his favour that he has been long in London and has been acclimatised to the heat and light.

Twist of fate

What a strange twist of fate it is to be in the MCC team touring South Africa in 1956-57 but broke down after one match and was flown home to recuperate. He tried to rejoin the team later but collapsed before getting into a plane at London airport and had to remain in England.

Now, when not even selected for the tour, he may get a chance of playing in his first.

Moscow tennis title for Gerard Piler

Moscow, Mar. 6. Gerard Piler of France beat Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, today to win the men's singles title of the International Tennis tournament here, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. The tournament was played at the Dynamo indoor courts.

Irina Ryzanovna of the Soviet Union won the women's singles title, defeating Aline Nenot of France 6-4, 7-5.—AP.

May better

There was better news today of pace bowler Freddie Trueman's back trouble, which has been diagnosed as stiffness, probably due to a draught. He should be fully fit by Wednesday.

There was also better news of Peter May. The England captain considers he has a good chance of being fit for the fifth Test.

His main problem now is to try to keep perspiration away from the reopened operation scar.

Even if May does not play for the rest of the tour, he will stay with the team until they leave the West Indies. It is my tour, and I would like to remain with the lads," he said. "I feel that otherwise I would be letting the side down, especially at this stage when with one big effort he will be over the hill."

Though left-hander Raman Subba Row will play in the fourth Test, Colin Cowdrey and Geoff Pullar will remain as the opening pair.

Subba Row will probably bat No. 3 and if Barrington is out, Dexter, Mike Smith and Parks should be Nos. 4, 5 and 6.

In May's opinion, Cowdrey and Pullar are the best opening England pair since Len Hutton and Cyril Washbrook.

He added: "I think it would be wonderful for England if they were still together to open against Australia when they come to England next year."—China Mail Special.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

SCAA TAKE TOP HONOURS WITH SURPRISE WIN OVER TAO KONG LADIES

By OLLY VAS

The weekend softball games, both league and exhibition, provided spectators with grand entertainment with tight pitching being seen in three matches.

Bosco Roza tossed a one-hitter for the Indians who beat the Austers 13-3 in five innings, then Mahadev Dayaram went on to lead the Stardusts to a 14-9 triumph over New Asia College whose batters only got three hits off Dayaram.

Top honours of the weekend however, went to a strong South China AA ladies' team which beat the Taiwan Tao Kong nine 1-0. The winners' Olive Yuen limited the visitors to four hits while Taiwanese pitcher Lam Hing-lee gave up only one but still lost the game.

One of the largest crowds ever to grace the stands and the hillside in King's Park turned up yesterday to watch the visiting Taiwan team in action, and after the visitors' 8-3 win over All-INK on

Saturday our local champions, SCAA, were not expected to put up too much of a fight.

In for surprise

But, right from the start, Tao Kong were in for a surprise. Batting first, Tao Kong's Choi Wing-chee greeted Olive Yuen's first pitch by blasting it out of the infield for a single. Ng Mei-lan popped up to shortstop Carmen Mattos for the first out. Then Cheng Mai-lan registered her team's second hit, to right field, and base-runner Choi rounded second base. The ball was well fielded by Cecilia Wong who tossed it to third to catch Choi flat-footed on the attempted steal.

It was a well-executed play which earned sustained applause from the crowd. Shu Lai-che hit weakly to second baseman Ellen Chan to end the innings with Cheng left stranded on base.

Helen Lung, Carmen Mattos and C. Y. Lam were retired a order in SCAA's turn at bat.

In the top of the second Olive Yuen had counterpart Lam Hing-lee out on a called third strike. The next batter up, Lai Ching-lai registered Tao Kong's third hit of the game but was forced out at second, Mattos to Chan on Cheung Chung Wah's infield grounder neatly picked up by shortstop Mattos. Lam Shiu-lin popped up to close the inning.

In the bottom of the second Kwok Lai-ying fled out to centerfield, Margaret Lam was tossed out at first, Peggy Wei followed suit and the scoreboard was still blank.

Worried

Tao Kong had a chance to score in the top of the third inning when Cheung Lai-che went to second on an over-throw to first. She advanced to third base on Choi Wing-chee's hit, straight to plate. Yuen but Yuen bore down on the next two batters to retire the side.

SCAA also went down 1-2-3 in this third inning.

In the top of the fourth the Tao Kong side certainly looked worried when once again Olive Yuen had them swinging ineffectually to retire three batters in succession. In the bottom half of this inning after Helen Lung had registered the first out Carmen Mattos was unlucky not to have been credited with a hit.

The high ball she hit dropped well in front of the outstretched hands of left-fielder Lam Shiu-lin, for an error, according to the scorer. She was tagged out in trying to steal second, then C. Y. Lam swung at nothing for a strikeout and SCAA were in with a chance to score. Kwok, however, had to cool her heels there as Lam Hing-lee forced Peggy Wei to foul-up the ball and got Margaret Lam and Ellen Chan to pop up.

Winning run

In the top of the sixth, Tao Kong almost scored a run, when, with two away, the lesser Cheng Mei-lan showed opportunity in an attempted base steal but SCAA were not to be caught napping and she was tagged out at third base.

Then SCAA won the game. An infield error, a wild pitch and a bad throw in the infield, with one down, allowed Lillian Chan to cross the plate.

Tao Kong could not tie it up in the seventh and SCAA emerged as worthy winners of the fastest local softball match on record—a little over 40 minutes to be exact.

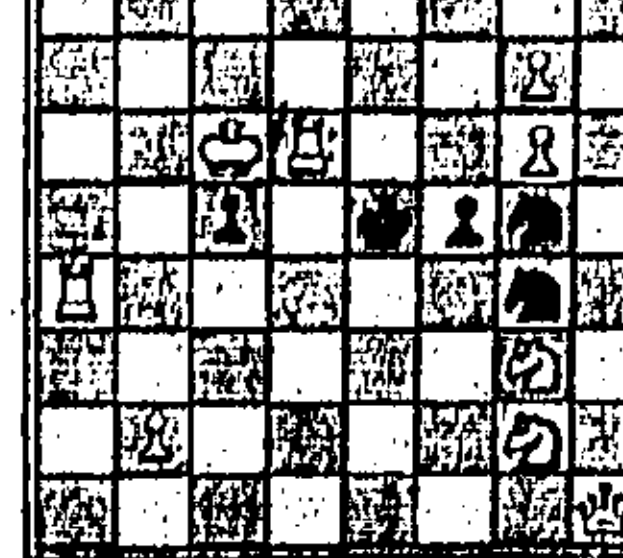
It was a grand exhibition game, with Olive Yuen and Carmen Mattos excelling for the winners—but they had excellent fielding support from the others.

Sports Diary

TODAY	
1st Division: CMD v South China (SS) 4.30 p.m.	Meeting
HKASA Executive Committee Meeting, Club Lushan, 8.30 p.m.	Badminton
Colony Junior Championship: Men's Singles at Recolet, 7.45 p.m.	Table Tennis
TOMORROW	
Entries for HKJC 10th Race Meeting closes at noon.	Meeting
HKFA Special Council Meeting, Sports Road, 6 p.m.	Badminton
Colony Junior Championship: Men's Singles & Doubles at Taikeo Club, 7.45 p.m.	

CHESS

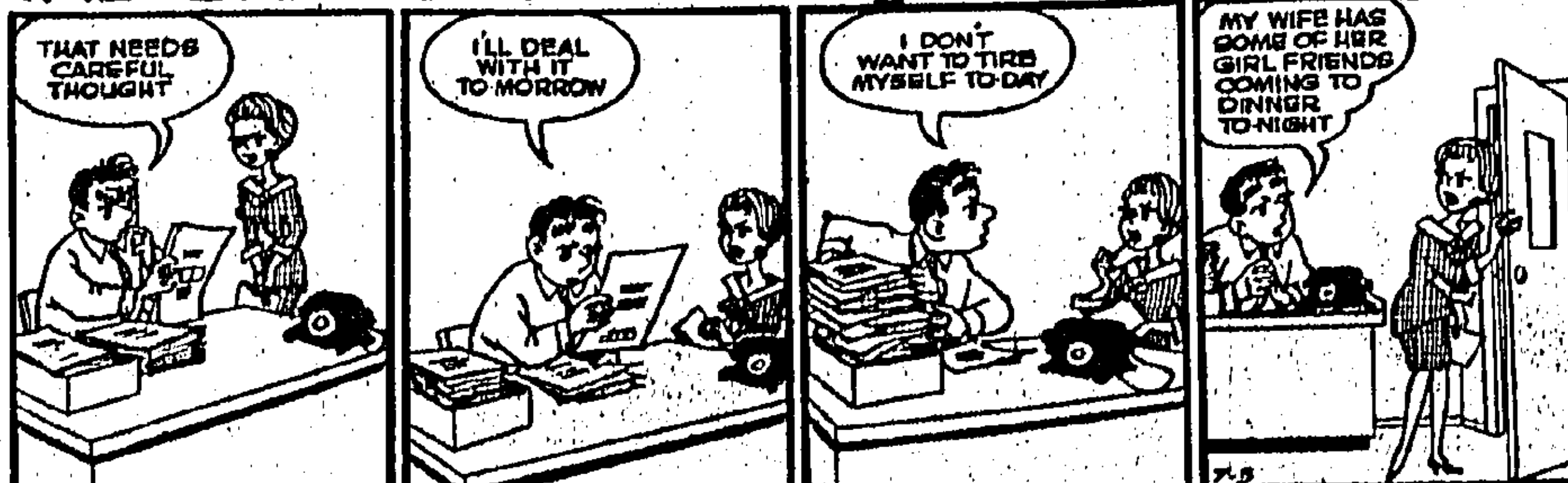
by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by the Reverend W. Robertson (Appleshaw, Andover). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 8770: 1. B-K4 (threat 2. R-Q4), 2. R-Q4 ch.; 2. Q-Q6 or 1. R-Q4; 2. B-K4 or 1. Q-Q4; 2. R-Q4.

THE GAMBOLS . . .

By Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA



"In Egypt—the Vail is a thing of the past—I don't do it just for you."

Cancellations of fixtures cause most disappointing rugby weekend

By PAK LO

Saturday, March 5, should have been April 1, or All Fools Day as far as the rugby community was concerned, for game after game was cancelled, without prior knowledge being available to the public, let alone the press. Spectators turned up at the various grounds around the Colony, waited, and then drifted disconsolately away, muttering under their breath at the general inefficiency of rugby secretaries in general and of certain ones in particular.

The Club did a last minute switch. Having asked the Navy to help out the IAF, they felt that they could not let the Navy down by not turning up. Therefore they switched and played their "A" team, or at least, arranged to do so, and cancelled their "B" game against the Wanderers as they were short of men.

A mystery

This information was passed to the press, but it just failed to beat the deadline, and no mention of this alteration was carried in Saturday's news.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

10TH RACE MEETING
First Day - 19th March, 1960

The following conditions for 1960 Ponies for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Tuesday, 8th March, are announced:-

1960 PONIES (1st Day)

MIDDLESEX STAKES.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For Ponies of 1960 which have won or been placed. Winners of more than one race barred. Weight 140 lbs. Winners of \$3,000 and less than \$5,000 in Stakes, 143 lbs. Winners of \$5,000 and over 160 lbs. Entrance \$10. FROM THE 1½ MILE POST (About Half a Mile 176 Yards).

(1st Day)

RUTLAND STAKES.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For Ponies of 1960 which have won or been placed. Winners of more than one race barred. Weight 140 lbs. Winners of \$3,000 and less than \$5,000 in Stakes, 143 lbs. Winners of \$5,000 and over 160 lbs. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

(1st Day)

CORNWALL STAKES.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For Unplaced Ponies of 1960 whether started or not. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$10. FROM THE 1½ MILE POST (About Half a Mile 176 Yards).

(1st Day)

SUSSEX STAKES.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For Unplaced Ponies of 1960 whether started or not. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th March, 1960.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday, 19th and Sunday, 20th March, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 8th March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll.)

The switching of grounds has not been so bad this season, but the HKRU should, next season, take into account the fact that the pitches at Kai Tak and Seacom are very poor, and no games, except minor matches, should be played on these grounds. These pitches have been the ones which have seen the most changes.

Internationals

The night games have been very successful, but again the fixtures for some of these were made too far in advance, with the result that they, too, have to be switched.

This is more difficult to arrange, but instead of various teams playing one

another, let the HKRU bring back the local Internationals as a night series.

We could have the four Home countries plus a Commonwealth XV. A proper competition could be held out in which every team plays the others once or twice each if the HKRU so desire. Let us have the major teams versus the Rest, but after their capabilities have been assessed, let what the HKRU does, so long as it puts its foot down, and makes rules and regulations and enforces that teams abide by them, and play when they are scheduled to play. In doing this they will find they have the support of every thinking member of the rugby community.

FRENCH MOVIE WINS TOP AWARD IN THE FESTIVAL OF SPORTS FILMS

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Mar. 6.

The French movie "Les Etoiles Du Midi" today won another international prize. It was voted the best film in the 16th Festival of Sports Films here.

"Les Etoiles Du Midi" (The Stars of Midi) depicts a daring mountaineering exploit in the Midi mountains. It was awarded the Cup of the Prefect of the Province.

Eighty-two films from 16 countries were entered in the eight-day festival, which is held each year in this Italian mountain resort.

The French film won two prizes in France last year and was voted the best movie at the International Mountain Film Festival held recently at Trento, another Italian mountain resort.

Second places

Six silver medals for second places were awarded to other movies including two from Britain and one each from Australia, Canada, West Germany and Italy.

They were: "British sporting personalities," depicting soccer technique presented by British soccer star Stanley Matthews.

"Let's go riding," a review of techniques in horse racing produced in Britain.

"Konrads, swimming champions," showing the training of the Australian wonder swimmers. It was entered by the Australian Swimming Federation.

Honourable mentions

"Tennis at a glance," a series of shorts produced in Canada for teaching tennis to youngsters.

"Tokyo Treffpunkt," produced in West Germany. "Gli ardui del Mare" (Daring men of the sea), produced by Italian cameramen, depicting underwater adventures. Other cups and honourable mentions were awarded to three movies entered by the United States, two each from France and West Germany, and one each from Britain, Norway and Canada. They were:

The U.S.: "Bay at the moon," about interplanetary flights; "Indianapolis 1959," depicting the 500-mile auto race, and "Pikes peak auto race."

France: "Les hommes dans le ciel," (The men on the sky) about parachute jumpers, and "Brevet de pilot No. 1" teaching how to fly airplanes.

West Germany: "Medau Gymnastik," teaching gymnastics to young pupils, and "Meisterkups," teaching how to drive automobiles.

Britain's "Sports of Sherwood," Norway's "Billy the skier," and Canada's "Gray cup 1959," which told of football playing techniques (Marlotu-Matso).—AP.

Everton's frantic effort to avert relegation

London, Mar. 6. Everton manager Jimmy Carey has paid out around £93,000 for new players in six months in a frantic effort to keep his team in the English First Division Football League.

Last week he signed his fifth new star of the season, Jim Gair, 23-year-old Dundee and Scottish Under-23 international wing-half. He cost Everton £25,000.

But for all the expensive talent in the team, Everton still has a long way to go before making Division 1 soccer safe for its fans next season. After drawing 2-2 at West Ham last Saturday, it was still fourth from the bottom of the League standings.

One star bought in Everton's spending spree has already been dropped from the team. He is centre-forward Alan Shackleton, who was transferred from Leeds early in the season for £10,000 pounds.

The other big-money recruits are Tommy Ring, (£12,000), centre-forward Roy Vernon (£37,000) and winger Mickey Litt (£28,000).—AP.

Sonneville wins German Open shuttle title

Bonn, Mar. 6.

Ferry Sonneville, of Indonesia, won the men's singles title in the German Open Badminton Championships here today, beating Lee Kintat (Malaya) 15-9, 18-3, in the final.

Results of other finals were: Men's doubles: Bert Dahlberg and Bertil Glans (Sweden) beat Arne Rasmussen (Denmark) and Sonnevill 17-14, 15-12.

Women's singles: Eva Pettersen (Sweden) beat Karin Rasmussen (Denmark) 4-11, 11-1, 11-5.

Women's doubles: Inger Kjaergaard and Agnete Friis (Denmark) beat K. Rasmussen and Annette Schmidt (Denmark) 15-13, 15-9.

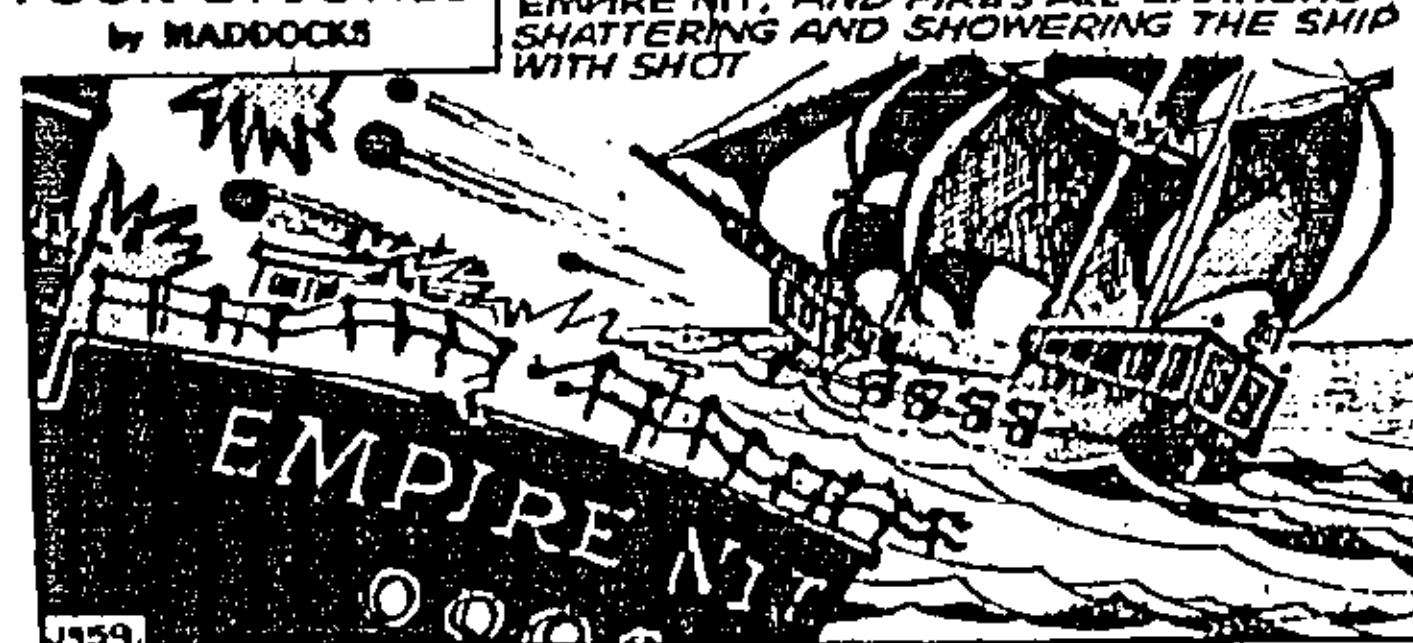
Mixed doubles: Bjoern Holst-Christensen and K. Kjaergaard (Denmark) beat Hugh Findlay (Britain) and A. Schmidt (Denmark) 9-15, 15-11, 15-9.—Reuter.

Weightlifting world record

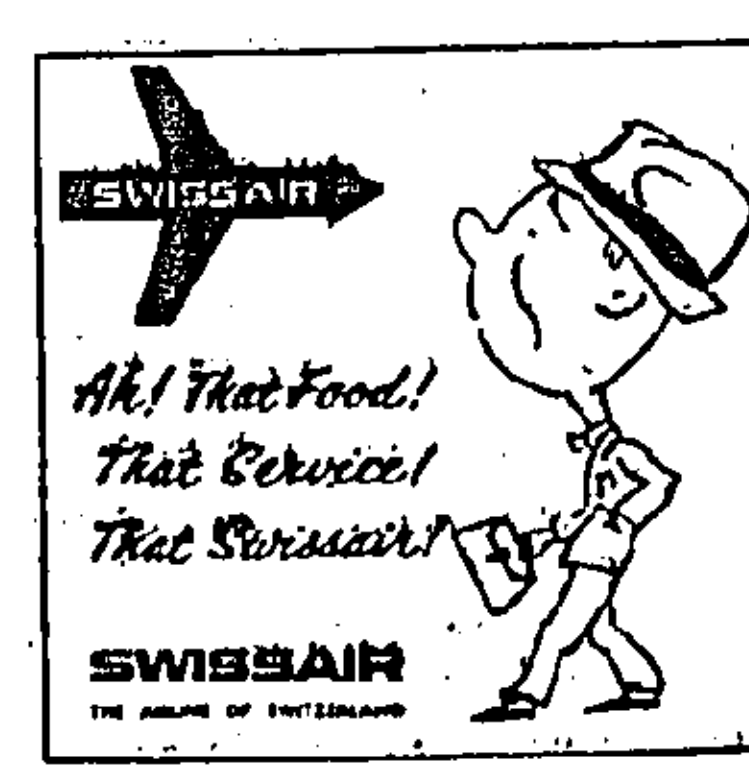
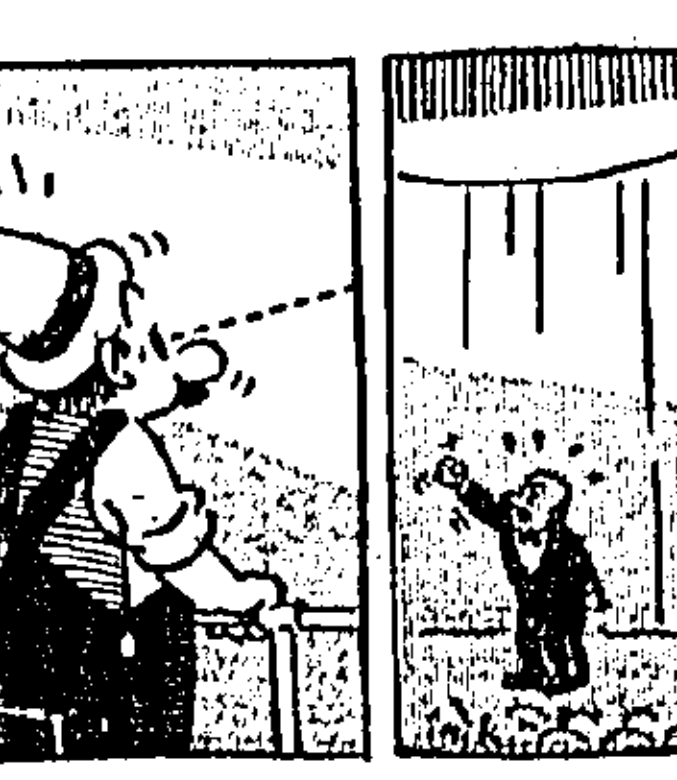
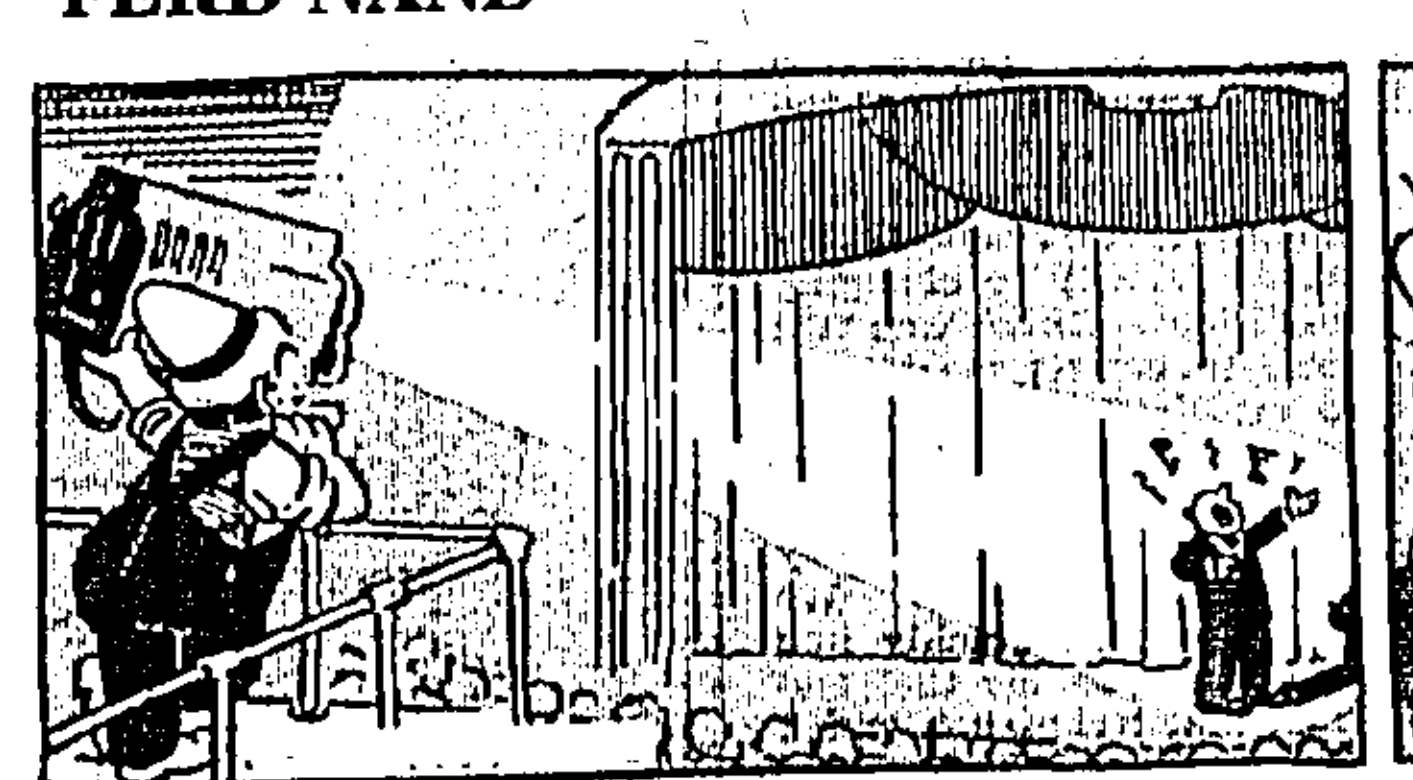
London, Mar. 6.

Soviet lightweight Anatoly Zhigun set a new world weightlifting record by snatching 120.5 kilograms at a Moscow meeting today, Moscow radio reported. He bettered by 0.5 kilograms the old record set by Soviet champion Nikolai Korolyev last year, the broadcast said.—AP.

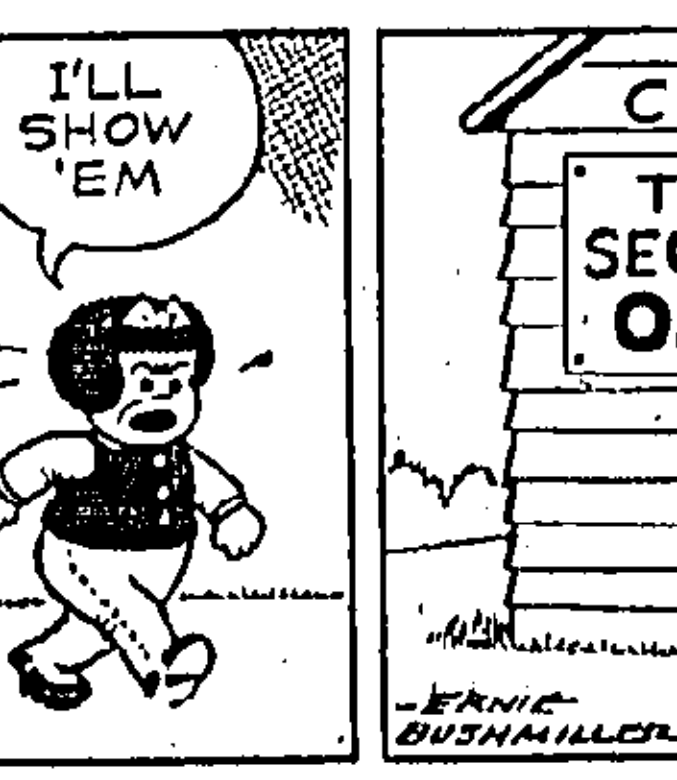
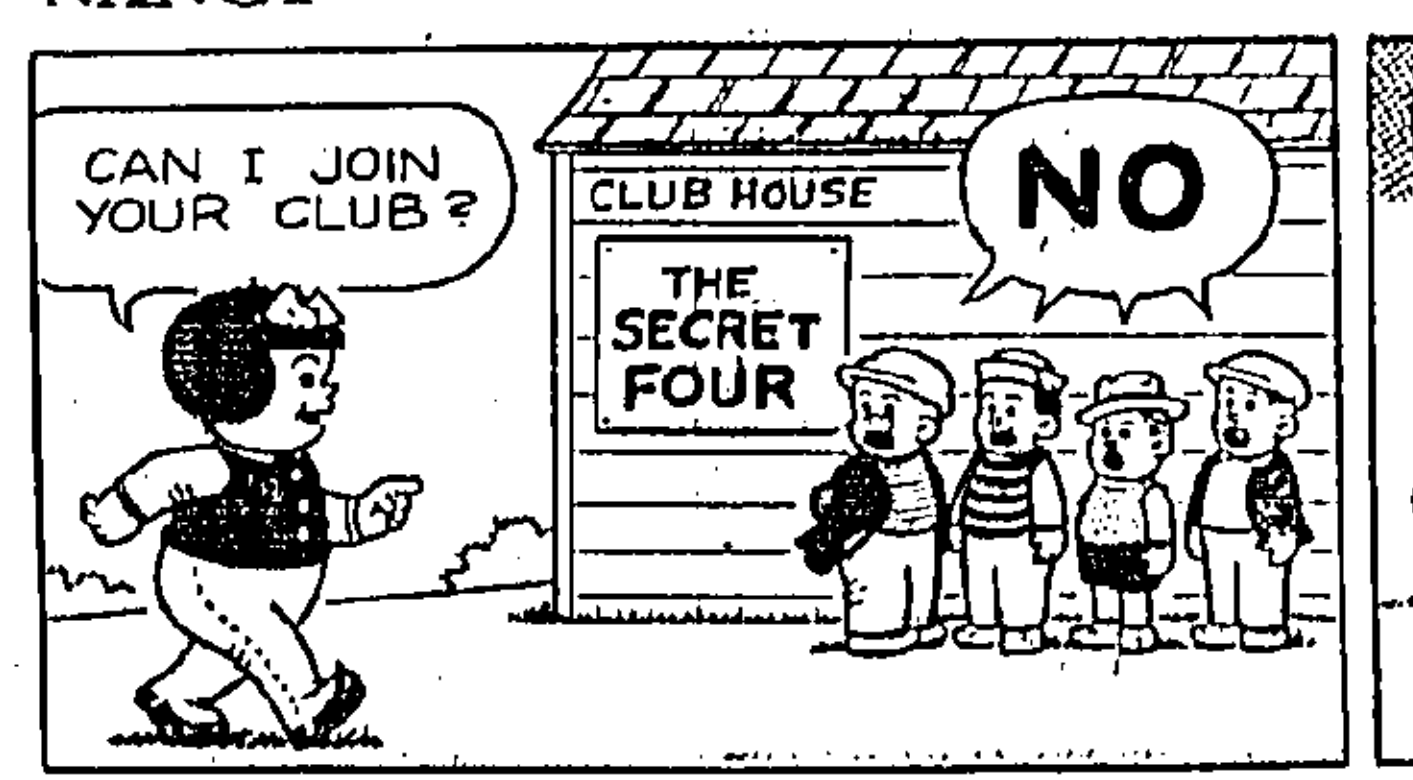
FOUR D. JONES



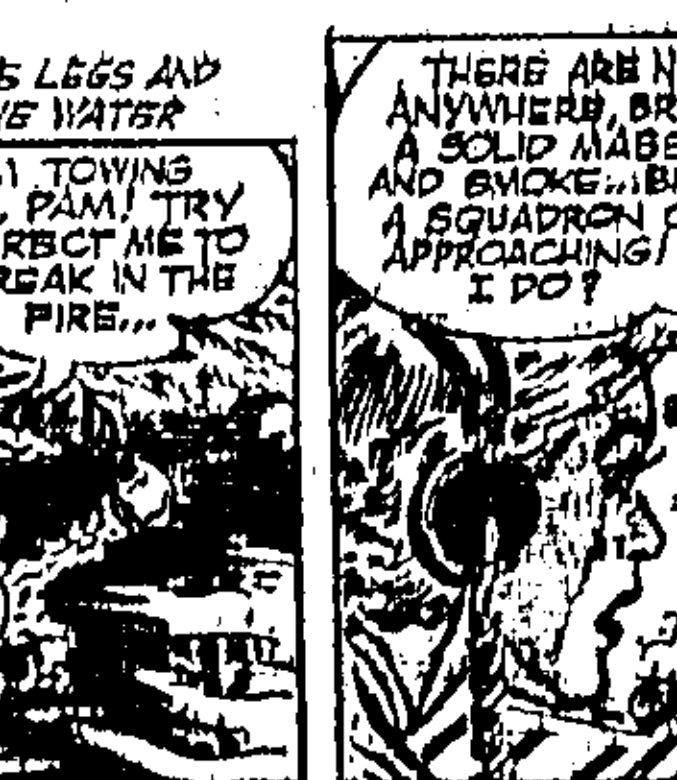
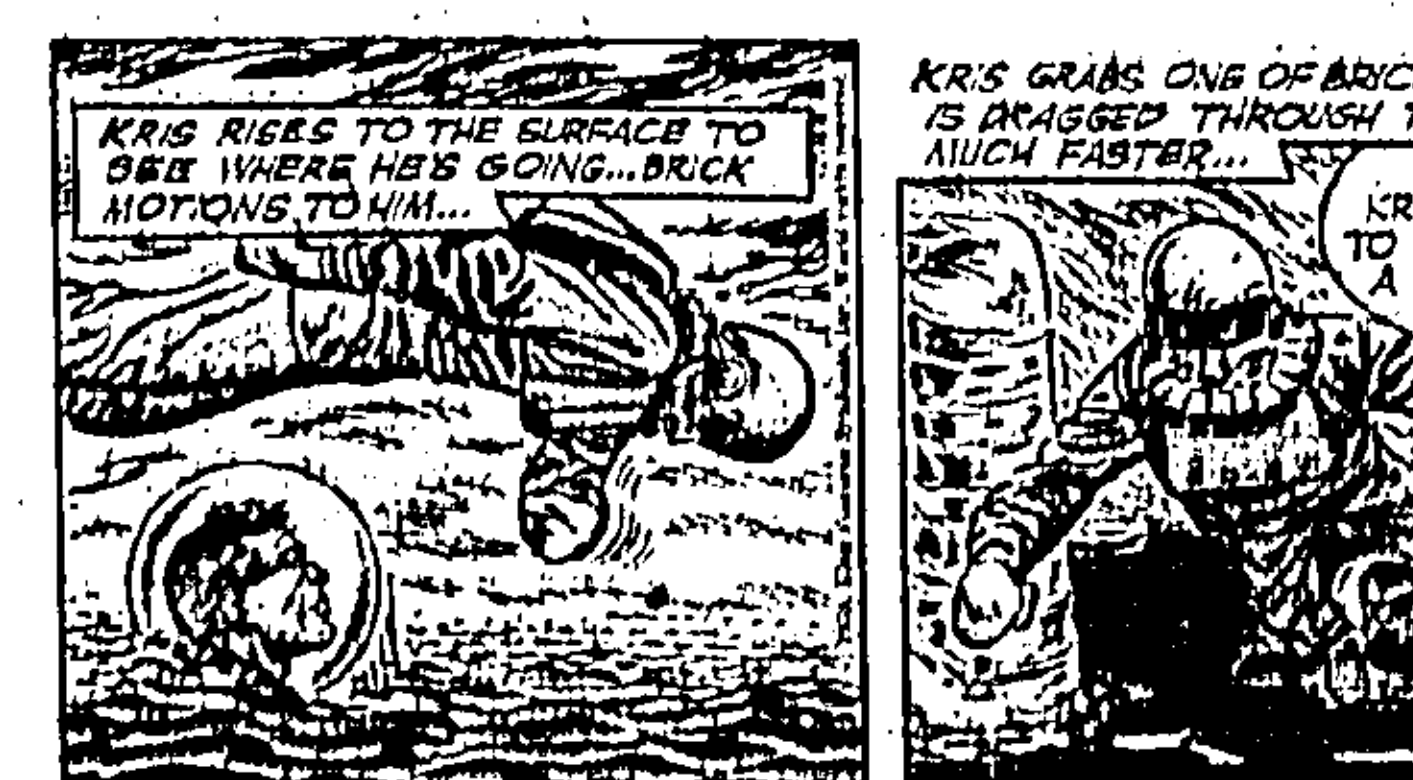
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